

Uganda president won't spare Briton's life

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin apparently turned his back Friday on an appeal by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to spare the life of a retired British lecturer who called Amin a "village tyrant."

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying the only person who could save Denis Cecil Hills is British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. Callaghan so far has refused to negotiate with Amin "under duress."

"The presence in Uganda of Mr.

Callaghan is absolutely necessary before Monday if the life of Mr. Hills is to be spared," Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying. "If he comes before then we will discuss the political side of the matter."

The Ugandan leader said that Hills, a 61-year-old retired British lecturer convicted of treason, would be shot at 11 a.m. local time Monday — 5 a.m. EDT.

He said the execution would be carried out on the spot where British forces killed 27 Moslem soldiers of

the former Uganda Rifles. He was understood to be referring to the execution in 1898 of Sudanese soldiers who mutinied during the early days of British rule in Uganda.

Amin's announcement came a few hours after two British officers, Lt. Gen. Sir Chandos Blair, former commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion of the King's African Rifles, and Maj. Iain Grahame, formerly Amin's commander in the King's African Rifles, flew into Kampala from London with the queen's letter.

In Brussels, the Parliament of the Common Market also urged Amin to spare Hills' life.

In addition to demanding that Callaghan fly to Kampala, Amin has stipulated that Britain expel

Ugandan exiles, supply Uganda with military spare parts, and halt "malicious propaganda" against the African country, a former British colony.

A Ugandan court found Hills guilty of treason for his remarks about Amin in a book manuscript.

However, another Briton, 38-year-old businessman Stanley Smolen, was cleared Thursday on charges of hoarding cooking oil. If convicted he would have faced the firing squad, and Amin said the acquittal

showed that justice prevails in Uganda.

Amin met Smolen, a building contractor, and members of the tribunal shortly after the verdict was announced and posed for photographs, Radio Uganda said.

The broadcast said Amin told Smolen that he, his family and property would be protected, the radio said. It added that Smolen told Amin he had been well looked after while in military custody and said his case had been handled fairly.

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Pomona police vote 'no strike'

Vow slowdown if dispute unresolved

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

Pomona policemen voted 89-1 Friday night not to go out on strike but promised a "job action" effective July 1 if an acceptable salary agreement with the city has not been reached.

Richard Shaurette, president of the association, described the job action as a "professionalization campaign" during which officers would take all the time they judge necessary investigating crimes.

The result of such an action, said Shaurette, would be that low priority calls would not be answered as quickly by police as in the past since officers would take more time in processing each incident — in effect, a job slowdown.

Shaurette promised, however, that all emergency calls would be handled as quickly as possible.

"We decided against a strike at

this time because it would endanger Pomona citizens," he said.

Friar night's general membership meeting of the Police Officer's Association was called after the officers' negotiators claimed the city was demanding a 7.5 per cent salary cut for all policemen.

City Administrator Jerrold Goncalves denied that report.

Pomona Mayor Ray Lepire said Friday night that the total salary and fringe benefit proposal made by the police would cost Pomona taxpayer's more than \$962,000 per year.

Lepire said the proposal includes a 15 per cent increase in salary, increased vacation benefits, two additional holidays, increased retirement benefits, payment of unused sick leave at twice the present rate, time and one half for all hours worked beyond a 40-hour week, city payment of major medical, hospitalization and dental insurance premiums for officer's dependents, a

bonus for all officers who can speak Spanish, and other benefits.

"The City Council believes that the city should not fully meet these demands as presented. To do so would require substantial tax increases or definite cutbacks in the manpower of the Pomona Police Department and, conceivably, other city departments," said Lepire.

The mayor said that police salaries in Pomona are already nearly the highest in all of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

He said the city is willing to meet some of the fringe benefit requests in exchange for salary increases.

Shaurette said that the 15 per cent increase proposal was not out of line considering the year's inflationary rise of 12 per cent and the increased salaries reportedly being received by city firemen under a three-year agreement reach last year.

He said that the police officers are not willing to accept less pay than

received by firemen.

Shaurette also claimed that the salary request was justified due to the increased workload carried by officers because the Police Department is "undermanned."

The threatened "job action" by police is the second time in three years that salary negotiations between the city and police have boiled over in charges and counter-charges.

Two years ago wives and families of police officers picketed in response to the city's salary offer of 5 percent. Last year police officers received a 12.7 per cent increase.

This year only one negotiating session has been held, which Shaurette described as a stalemate due to the city's "take it or leave it" salary cut demand.

Further negotiating sessions have not been scheduled although meetings are expected to take place early next week.

Soviet deploys powerful missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Friday Russia has started deploying three powerful new intercontinental ballistic missiles, two of them with multiple warheads.

Schlesinger's report at a news conference indicated significant progress in new Soviet missile deployments since last January.

At the same time, Schlesinger said that recent Soviet long range missile tests into the Pacific showed that the Russians "are in the process of attaining" improved accuracy with their new family of missiles.

He and other defense officials have expressed concern in the past that deployment of a large number of new accurate Soviet missiles armed with multiple warheads which could be aimed precisely at separate targets, could pose a knockout threat to U.S. missiles by the early 1980's.

Schlesinger said "I find it disquieting" that the Soviet Union has been unable to see the mutual advantage of avoiding acquisition of a major ability to destroy an opponent's missiles in a surprise first strike.

The defense secretary said he wished the Russians showed "more restraint" in moving toward such a "counter force" ability, which he and others have warned would increase the risk of nuclear war.

At the same time, Schlesinger said bluntly that "we would not allow our position to become secondary."

Schlesinger reported that the Russians have deployed 50 SS19 missiles, each of which has been tested with six multiple warheads (MIRVs). The deployment of this missile continues, Schlesinger said.

He also disclosed that ten SS17 missiles, each of which can carry four multiple warheads, are now combat ready at launch bases inside Russia.

The biggest Soviet missile, the SS18, is operational with a single warhead, he said, adding that 10 of them are already in place.

A multiple warhead version of the giant SS18 has not yet been deployed, but Schlesinger said he expects this to happen "on the basis of tests to date."

In two SS18 tests in the Pacific earlier this month, Schlesinger said, at least seven multiple warheads were dispensed by single SS18's.

Last January, Schlesinger announced the deployment of the single warhead version of the SS18 and said there were indications that the SS19 was starting to enter Russia's nuclear strike force. His new report suggests that the Russians had moved

well beyond that point in the last six months.

Discussing accuracy, in which the Russians are believed to have trailed the United States, Schlesinger said the recent SS18 tests demonstrated that the Russian missile men "are in the process of attaining a reasonable degree of accuracy."

He described their progress as "slightly better ... in the area of accuracy than might have been anticipated."

As a sidelight, Schlesinger said, during the recent Pacific tests, one of the Soviet warheads fell within 100 yards of a U.S. ship observing the tests in the area about 600 miles north of Midway Island.

Under the tentative ten year nuclear arms control agreement with Russia, each side is allowed up to 1,320 missiles armed with multiple warheads.

Schlesinger indicated that the U.S. government is pushing for what he called counting rules, which would provide exceedingly tight verification to guard against cheating on the new agreement, which still is being negotiated.

Apart from land based intercontinental ballistic missiles, Schlesinger said the Russians "may be moving towards" an advanced missile firing submarine of the delta class that could carry more than 16 missiles.



JAMES SCHLESINGER

This sounded like the Russians are following a plan similar to the United States which is embarked on a program to build 10 super missile-firing submarines, each armed with 24 deep striking nuclear tipped missiles.

ASLEEP ON THE JOB

Seven-year-old Timmy Horkay of Sarasota Springs, N.Y. takes a nap while waiting for business to pick up. Timmy received the afternoon off from school and decided to try to make it a profitable one.

Supervisors vote to keep 25-cent bus fare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County supervisors reversed an earlier decision and voted Friday to keep the 25 cent fare for most Los Angeles bus riders.

The new subsidy plan will have passengers pay an extra 25 cents only if they ride for longer distances into another zone.

The supervisors voted 4-1 in favor of the \$1.2 million compromise plan developed in negotiations with officials of the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

A 3-2 vote Wednesday had favored a \$1.1 million subsidy which called for an increase to a flat fare of 35 cents throughout the county.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum strongly opposed the new plan, saying supervisor Kenneth Hahn used

"flagrant lobbying" to get supervisors to change their minds.

Schabarum has said that outlaying areas, such as those in his First District, are being shortchanged on public transportation at the benefit of the inner city.

County budget of \$3 billion ups tax rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county board of supervisors adopted a \$3 billion budget Friday for 1975-76 that calls for an increase of about 21 cents in the county tax rate.

The 4-1 vote on the budget ended more than two weeks of deliberations in which the supervisors cut the proposed tax increase from the 40 cents projected by chief administrative officer Harry Hufford.

The major savings came from a 3 1/2 per cent across-the-board cut on county departments and by diverting more revenue sharing money.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum, the main opponent of the budget, called it a "real fiscal boondoggle" which he said shortchanged his constituents in the eastern part of the county.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and Sunday with some low clouds from late night and through mid-morning hours. Warmer temperatures. High today 74. High Sunday 76. Overnight low near 60. Sunday sunrise 5:40 a.m., sunset 8:06 p.m.

Members of the Pomona school board, who once again will begin drawing pay for their services July 1, now have keys to the Education Center and office space on first and second floors.

The pay, approved by the board for the first time in Pomona's history on Jan. 1, 1974, was relinquished early this spring when drastic cuts were threatened unless voters approved a tax override providing additional money for 1975-76. The override was approved.

By a unanimous vote, the board reinstated the pay two weeks ago.

It amounts to \$30 per meeting per board member to a maximum of \$200 a month. It could cost taxpayers a maximum of \$12,000 a year. It is allowable under AB 1489.

Board president Don Donnelly said door keys and office space will allow board members to maintain closer communication with individuals and groups in the community.

Effective immediately, anyone wishing to meet with a board member may call Mrs. Louise Isbell at 623-5251, Ext. 230, and make an appointment.

Appointments may be made evenings and weekends, Donnelly said.

"Historically," said Donnelly, "Pomona has had a school board almost in absenteeism. Now there is a real commitment on the part of some board members, and a strong desire, to be in closer communication with the public."

The school board wants to be visible in the community, and available to parents to discuss their problems.

We want the public to know that we want to do a better job."

in Chicago probing organized crime and may have been shot to prevent him from giving testimony to that grand jury.

"We have other witnesses who keep the same company (as Giancana)," Church said in explaining why protection might be needed.

Donnelly pointed out that unless school board members meet with individuals and groups in the community, the information they get is "filtered" through the district administration, or slanted to the administration's view.

"It's very important that there be a check and balance system between the administration and the school board," Donnelly said.

Mrs. Isbell will be at her desk to make appointments for school board members Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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MERIT AWARD — Elizabeth Zilles, president of the Historical Society of Pomona Valley, receives Merit Award for Preservation on behalf of the society at the Conference of California Historical Societies' annual meeting at Cal Poly Pomona Fri-

day. Earl W. Calvert, left, awards committee chairman from Lompoc, made some of the presentations. Pomona's award recognizes preservation of Adobe de Palomares, Phillips Mansion and La Casa Primera as historical sites here.

Subpoena Lockheed files

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has subpoenaed records of Lockheed Corp. in a probe of allegations that the company made payoffs to sell its airplanes.

The subcommittee is following up on its probe of Northrop Corp., another California-based aircraft maker, which admitted paying \$450,000 in bribe money intended for two Saudi Arabian generals who allegedly threatened to block a big sale of F5E jet fighters.

Documents released in connection with the Northrop probe showed that its officials were told that Lockheed also had paid off unnamed Saudi Arabian officials, an al-

legation denied by Lockheed.

Northrop also said it was copying Lockheed's methods when it set up a controversial Swiss sales corporation, which Northrop said could possibly have been a conduit for more payoffs.

Following the Northrop probe the subcommittee sent an investigator to Lockheed's headquarters in Burbank, Calif., for several days. Now the panel has summoned Lockheed chairman Daniel J. Haughton to testify, and has subpoenaed records of the company's overseas transactions, a subcommittee source said. No public hearings are scheduled yet on the

Sen. Kennedy flays U.S. arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that the United States is "aiding and abetting" an arms race in the Persian Gulf area by indiscriminate sale of modern weapons.

"We are running incredible risks of reducing rather than enhancing security in the region," he said, including the possibility that the United States could again be drawn into a distant conflict.

Kennedy testified before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in support of his bill to impose a six-month moratorium on all arms sales in the Persian Gulf states unless the Ford administration submits an overall policy and Congress approves it.

Kennedy said U.S. arms sales to Persian Gulf countries in fiscal 1974 totaled \$5.9 billion and amounted to another \$3.75 billion through June 1 of the 1975 fiscal year.

He said he could "detect no overall U.S. policy toward Persian Gulf nations that would justify the flow of arms."

Twenty-one of 31 of the highest mountain peaks in the world are in the Himalayas.

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Progress Bulletin

Young slayer, 14, goes to CYA

A 14-year-old boy who shot an apartment house owner to death in Pomona April 21 has been committed to the custody of the California Youth Authority after having been found guilty of murder in a Juvenile Court trial.

The youth, who was not identified because of his

age, was ruled guilty by Pomona Juvenile Court Commissioner Gerald Malkan, who then committed him. Ordinarily, the CYA retains custody of youths committed by the Juvenile Court for murder until they are 21, authorities said.

The conviction was ob-

tained by Deputy Dist. Atty. Phil Millett. Pomona attorney Barry Plotkin represented the youth.

The victim of the slaying was 25-year-old Clare Evans Koopmans of Arcadia, a construction company owner who also owned the apartment building at 2433 Chanslor

Koopmans' action and left to go home and get a .22-caliber rifle. He returned and ambushed Koopmans from behind the fence, shooting him in the chest, police said. The victim was pronounced dead at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Officers stated that the 14-year-old witness

Area hit by series of quakes

EL CENTRO (AP) — A chain of 17 earthquakes rattled this area, triggering burlar alarms and a rash of phone calls but causing no damage authorities reported.

"We could feel it pretty good," said El Centro police officer Donald Franks of the strongest quake which hit at 10:48 Thursday night.

Graham Berry, a spokesman for theseismological laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said the strongest tremor registered 4.2 on the Richter Scale. Another quake at 12:02 in the afternoon registered 3.5 and a third 3.9 at 9:14 p.m., he said. The 14 other quakes were minor he said.

The strongest quake was centered five miles east of this city, the county seat of agricultural Imperial County.

"We had people calling to ask what was happening, but we have no reports of any damages," Franks said.

Berry said quake clusters are not unusual in this area where geothermal wells are being dug. In January, 1,000 quakes hit the Brawley area within a five-day period.

Seek aides in disabled child work

VOLUNTEERS are needed to staff the summer recreation program for handicapped children and young adults at the Pomona Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society.

The program is scheduled from July 1 through Aug. 29.

To be conducted at the regional center, 480 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, the summer program includes music, games, swimming, arts and crafts, parties, outings and special events.

Anyone over the age of 14 can serve as a volunteer, according to Steve Noceti, recreation director at the center.

Volunteers are asked to attend an orientation meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the center. Interested persons can sign up for service hours at the meeting.

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He said he could "detect no overall U.S. policy toward Persian Gulf nations that would justify the flow of arms."

Twenty-one of 31 of the highest mountain peaks in the world are in the Himalayas.

Doctor's paper at congress

Dr. John A. Gius, director of medical education at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, presented a paper this week at the First World Congress for Microcirculation in Toronto, Canada.

The combined Microcirculatory Societies of Europe, the United States and Canada met to participate in the first international conference devoted entirely to this subject.

Dr. Gius presented a paper "Childhood Asthma and Peptic Ulcer: Studies of the Lip Capillaries."

If all the men sentenced

Record L.A., Orange inflation

Sharp price hike in 2 counties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents paid record inflationary prices in Orange and Los Angeles counties during May, with bills soaring for housing, gasoline and medical needs, the federal government reported today.

The consumer price increase, despite the recession, is keeping pace with 1974's record inflation, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics added in its monthly report.

The statistics show consumer prices jumped 0.8 per cent from the previous month for the two-county area, bringing the figures to 4.6 per cent for the first five months of the year and to 11.8 per cent above the mark just 12 months ago.

Some authorities had projected that the recession would sharply fall from the 1974 inflation rate — which wound up about 12 per cent nationwide. May's 0.8 figure comes out to just below a projected 10 per cent a year.

Housing costs rose sharply, soaring 1.2 per cent in May for a whopping 17.6 per cent increase over just 12 months ago. The breakdown shows homeownership costs, including new purchases and financing, jumped 1.6 per cent in just a month. Rents went

up 0.9 per cent. Other jumps: fuel and utilities 0.1 per cent, transportation including car repairs, gasoline and used car purchases 1.2 per cent, health and recreation 0.6 per cent, medical costs 0.9 per cent.

Did anything cost less? A spokesman said prescription drug costs were somewhat lower.

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GOLD RUSH QUEEN DIES — Diamond Tooth Lil, famed in legends as the dance hall queen of Alaskan gold rush days, has died in a Yakima nursing home at age 92. Once the pride of a vaudeville circuit, she spent the last 40 years of her life in institutions as her fortune disappeared. She is shown in a 1936 photo, left and as she appeared in her dance hall days.

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The Rev. Lane G. Adams, guest

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6:00 P.M.

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Rev. Lawrence Bailey, guest

7:15 P.M.

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3 valley cities grow, 2 shrink in latest count

Three valley cities increased their population and two showed decreases in the latest estimates released by the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission.

The figures, covering the first six months of 1974, show a total county population decline of 33,000. East San Gabriel Valley, on the other hand, showed an increase of 1,810 from 612,245 in January to 614,055 on July 1 of the same year.

Claremont increased its estimated count by 179

persons, from 24,748 on Jan. 1 to 24,927 on July 1. Even with the increase, Claremont changed its size ranking from 46 to 47 in the county.

Walnut showed the largest increase in the valley with an additional 353 persons. Its July 1 population of 6,593 made it the 70th city in county in size.

San Dimas increased its count by 183, raising the figure from 16,679 to 16,862. It is ranked 54th in the county.

Pomona's population decreased by 2,523, changing the figures from 83,223 in January to 80,700 on July 1, 1974. It fell from 11th to 12th in size.

Trial of 1 suspect in cycle shop slaying is separated

The trial of one motorcyclist accused with three others of murder, kidnaping and attempted murder has been severed from their trial as the result of a ruling by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Earl Broady.

The man who will stand trial alone is Gregory White, 20-year-old Rowland Heights man against whom the prosecution has indicated the death penalty will be sought.

White and the other three — Donald Kelso, 25, Ontario, Charles Evans, 34, Lawndale, and David

Dupres, 19, Torrance — are accused of murdering two men they confronted in an Industry motorcycle shop Feb. 5. One, Michael O'Hara, 25, Pomona, was taken from the shop, shot to death and dumped from a car in Chino. The other slain man, Adelbert Hemp, 34, Ontario, was killed inside the shop. A third man escaped with a bullet wound in one leg.

Broady's ruling granted the motion made by White's attorney at the previous hearing. The motion was

based on the contention that a conflict might develop among defense lawyers in regards to evidence and statements if all four suspects were tried together, court attaches said.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard L. Jenkins said that White's trial is scheduled to begin July 14 and will require about three weeks. The other men's trial date will be set on July 14. That trial is expected to take three to four weeks, Jenkins said. Both cases will be tried in Broady's court.

The four men originally were scheduled for trial in Pomona Superior Court, but the case was transferred into Los Angeles because of a new state law having to do with the manner in which juries are selected.

The shootings were the result of rivalries between two Valley motorcycle gangs, sheriff's investigators said.

Contract for Baldy tunnel lights given

A \$39,200 contract for the installation of lights in two tunnels along Mt. Baldy Road has been awarded to a Long Beach firm by Los Angeles County supervisors.

The lighting project is an outgrowth of a plea from Supervisor Peter Schabarum, following an accident in one of the tunnels which claimed the life of a 14-year-old Chino youth.

The construction contract was awarded to Phoenix Electrical Service Co., which underbid two other firms. The high bid was \$49,683.

Total cost of the project will be about \$100,000, according to a county spokesman. It will cost about \$70,000 for the lighting fixtures.

The project will provide 24-hour lighting in the two tunnels and night lighting of the tunnel approaches.

Officials said the construction should take about 2½ months, with completion expected by late August.

The work should begin within the next two weeks, and traffic will be reduced to one lane in both directions, through the tunnels.

Gas firm proposing a rebate

The Southern California Gas Co. has submitted a plan to the California Public Utilities Commission to refund about \$45.6 million to its 3.3 million customers.

If approved, refunds to the residential customers will range from \$4.24 to \$4.43 in the form of credits on July gas bills, said Ben Wilson, local district manager.

The refunds resulted from the settlement of five rate cases before the Federal Power Commission involving the El Paso Natural Gas Co., principal supplier of out-of-state gas to the Southern California Gas Co.

The cases were filed from January 1961 to November 1973.

From the time it received the El Paso refunds in March until the planned refunds begin July 2, the gas company is applying interest at 7 per cent which will be included in the credit to customers.

Music will be provided from 4 to 7 p.m. by Frank Lenz and his accordion.

More information on the event may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Margaret binder at 629-6890 or 629-1523.

Universities may lose contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-seven colleges and universities face possible loss on July 1 of federal contracts totaling nearly \$63 million over hiring and promotion plans for women and minority employees.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Monday called the situation the first major enforcement of 1965 and 1967 presidential orders barring discrimination by major federal contractors in the education field.

The spokesman for HEW's Office for Civil Rights said allocations for contracts with seven federal agencies could expire June 30 at the end of the fiscal year if the problems are not settled by then.

Claremont thinks its policy better than APCD's: keep kids at school

The Claremont school board has taken exception to an Air Pollution Control District request that the district change its smog plan and close schools during a third-stage episode.

The board Monday night felt that its adopted plan is "more realistic" than the APCD's request.

In the district plan, upon declaration of a third-stage episode when the ozone count averages .60 parts per million for an hour and is predicted to persist for an additional hour, all operations are subject to district civil defense and disaster policies and procedures.

Sept. R. S. Kirkendall told the board that the district's policy now is stronger than what the APCD wants the district to have.

As an example, Kirkendall suggested that if school were in session and a stage 3 smog alert were called, to close the schools "would not be in the best interest of students nor of the district's commitment not to produce more smog."

By closing the schools, Kirkendall said that students would be put on the streets in cars they would drive or their parents would drive, thereby creating more problems.

"It would be better that we keep them in school," Kirkendall said.

He said that Claremont is the first district to have its policy reviewed by the APCD, and that the district adopted its policy in 1970, far ahead of other districts.

In fact, last fall the San Antonio League schools used Claremont dis-

Also recording a decrease in population was La Verne. A loss of 89 residents changed its population from 15,553 to 15,444. It remained the 59th city in the county.

While population in cities in Los Angeles County dropped by 36,000 in the first six months of 1974, peripheral urban expansion was strong enough to record a net increase of 3,000 residents in those areas.

Major changes in population trends include the apparent slowing of outmigration from the southeast areas and unexpected population losses in

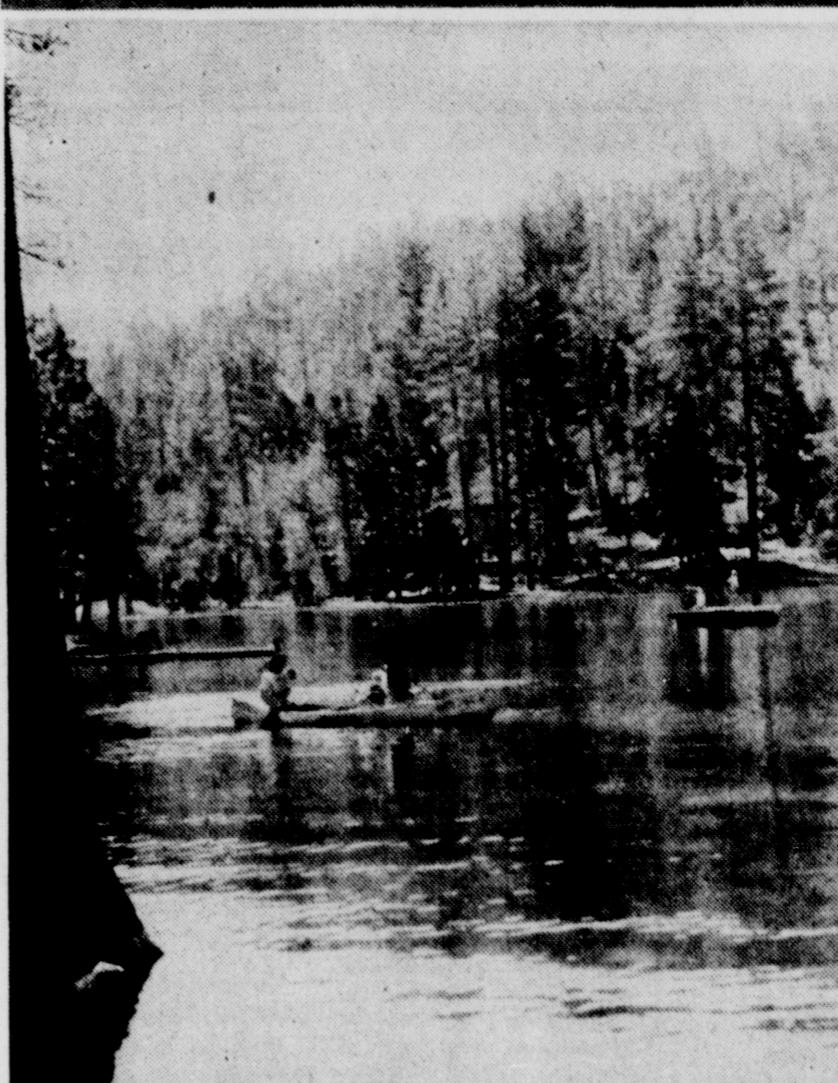
almost all of the cities and communities along Santa Monica Bay with the notable exception of the Marina del Rey.

Pomona was one of six cities posting a loss of more than 1,000 people. Other cities were Burbank, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Montebello and Santa Monica.

On the whole, cities reported a condition of relative population stability. This is illustrated by the fact that 52 of the 78 cities in Los Angeles County recorded a difference of less than one per cent in the six months period.

Send-a-kid-to-camp

Meet Karen:
lonely, sad,
shuttled from
family to family



CANOEING, SWIMMING . . . THE THRILLS OF THE OUT-DOORS

Karen sees no hope in the future. All she knows is that in the past three years she has been in five foster homes. She feels that no one will ever want or love her.

Karen's mother deserted Karen and her brother and sister when they were babies. Karen was 2, her sister 3 and her brother 11 months. After their mother left, the three children were placed in a foster home. They lived with the same family until Karen was 8.

Then, when their foster mother tried to adopt them, their father took them away, saying that he could provide for them. Unable to cope with his three children after several months, Karen's father placed them with different relatives. Last month the children moved in with an uncle.

Karen wants to be back with her foster mother but her father has legal custody of them and refuses to relinquish his claim. Karen is lonely and sad. She has lived with her uncle only a short time and does not have many friends. Karen's uncle and counselors feel that camp will enable her to meet

and play with children her own age and to make new friends. They also hope that camp and the trained counselors there will help her to better adjust to her new home.

Karen's uncle cannot afford to send her to camp. He and his wife have four children of their own and with Karen and her brother and sister coming to live with them they now must feed and care for seven children.

Your dollars can help Karen and other children like her to experience at least one week of fun this summer. Your dollars can send local needy children to a week of summer camp where they will swim, canoe, hike, study nature and be able to play and work with children their own age.

Send your tax deductible contribution to the Donrey Public Foundation, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

Today's contributors include the Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside County C.B.C.'s Association, \$360; Oliver and Ruth Wolcott of Claremont, \$15; Dorothy Helton of Claremont, \$5; and three anonymous contributions totalling \$72.

MSAC okays tentative budget showing a slight tax increase

The Mt. San Antonio College board has approved a tentative budget of \$19,891,434 for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which represents an increase of approximately 12 per cent over the present budget.

This budget reflects the approximately 8 per cent salary increases granted in June for certificated and

classified personnel.

It calls for an approximate two-cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in the property tax rate — from 69 to 71 cents.

The published budget will be presented at the next board of trustees meeting July 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building on the campus.

In further action at the Thursday meeting, trustees approved a restricted reserve of not less than 5 per cent in the forthcoming budget. The budget has always included a restricted reserve to cover summer salaries and other contingencies, but it has not been so large.

However, because the 1975-76 budget is \$2 million over the actual budget of 1974-75, the board felt the increased sum was necessary. The 1974-75 estimated budget was \$16,813,874 and the actual budget was \$18,477,012. The budget increase reflected the increase in funds allo-

ted to the college due to an increased enrollment.

This year, the college estimates an additional 2 per cent increase in student enrollment.

It was explained by trustees that most community colleges in California have had an increase in student enrollment.

In addition to programs encouraging veterans, older students and minority students, the colleges are being attended by adults who are unable to find work or those seeking retraining for careers.

The enrollment this summer is at an all-time high of 5,815 an increase of 38 per cent over last summer.

Sources of income for the tentative budget include \$348,824 from federal funds; \$7,729,996, state funds; \$192,040, county funds; and \$8,105,943 from local property taxes. An additional approximately \$3 million in the beginning balance brings the figure to the nearly \$20 million.

ROBBERY \$
Rooms \$10, \$20
Extiors \$89, \$99
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed

595-2002 after 4 p.m.

License No. 234431

Professional Work - Guaranteed

TURKEY FRANKS.....59 lb.

LARGE 8 EGGS

99¢ FLAT Dz.

SHELTON TURKEY RANCH

1001 E. FRANKLIN

Try our Sunday

CHAMPAGNE

BRUNCH

at the

HOLIDAY INN

only \$3.95

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Complete Meeting and

Banquet Facilities

1801 East "G" Street

Ontario - 983-3604

San Bernardino Fry.

(Vineyard Offramp)

HAVE YOU SEEN SPADRA?

Historical Society's 8th Annual Barbecue

Sunday, June 22 Noon to 5 P.M.

old Phillips Mansion

2640 Pomona Blvd.

Wells Fargo Stage Coach,

Pomona Concert Band

Mansion Tours, Dancers,

Singers

Donations - Adults \$3.50

Children 10 and under \$1.75

(P.S. And we'll tell you all about Spadra!)



Rev. Horn named society member

The Rev. Paul Horn, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montclair, has been appointed to membership in the American Society of Distinguished Citizens.

He will be listed in the Biographical Directory, 1976 Edition.

Mr. Horn is presently serving as president of the Conservative Baptist Association of America, the

Conservative Baptist Association of Southern California (East Area) and the National Association of Evangelicals in Pomona Valley. He is also a past president of the Montclair Rotary Club and vice president of the National Association of Evangelicals (Southwest region).

He is listed as a member of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans.

REV. PAUL HORN

Valley group leaves for tour of Britain

Twelve young people from the First Presbyterian Church of Upland and their adult advisers will leave today to participate in the summer program of the International Center for Reconciliation at Coventry Cathedral in England.

The Upland group will stay at Coventry for a week and participate in discussions on world Christian subjects, visits to the elderly in the city and playground supervision.

Following this week, the group will tour England

and Scotland in vans, stopping at youth hostels. London, Bath, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Nottingham, Tork and Edinburgh are among the stops.

The trip is the result of two years of working together to raise funds with almost two-thirds of the cost of the trip coming from their efforts at the Ecology Center in Upland.

Present advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kurtz.

High school students making the trip are Doug Bhatt, Lisa Bhatt, Glenn

SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1170 Fremont, Pomona
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
with Adult and Membership Classes
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"THE LOYALTY OF A DISCIPLE"
Soloist: Chris Bleach
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
at the Pastor's home
South Hills Neighborhood Service & Child
Care Centers open every week day

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
8:15 A.M. EARLY WORSHIP
9:00 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP

"IS THERE ANY WORD FROM THE LORD?"
Dr. Wilson E. Daniel,
Associate Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF POMONA**
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 A.M. FAITH & INQUIRY CLASS
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
9:00 & 9:15 A.M. ADULT CLASSES
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "ON TAKING A FRESH BREATH"
By Pastor George A. Wilson

6:30 P.M. SR. HI FELLOWSHIP meets at John Rice's
WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
401 North Gibbs St., Pomona
622-1542

HEAR DR. JAMES JOHNSON

Adviser to the President of the United States and former Assistant Secretary of Navy... 21 years in the Marines... first insurance salesman to sell \$5 million his first year... earned his Doctorate of Laws Degree in 1973... Chairman of the Board, Maiden Steel, Los Angeles

MONDAY JUNE 30th
ORLANDO'S RESTAURANT
1700 W. Holt Ave., Pomona
6:30 P.M. \$4.60 per person

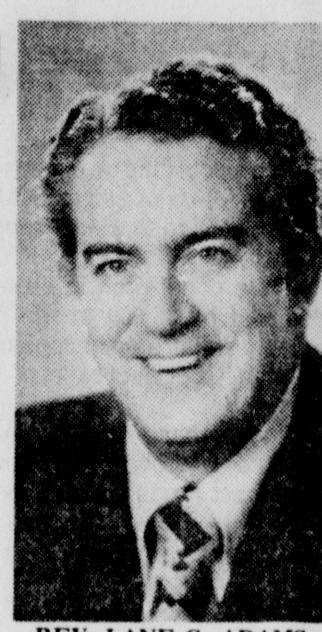


Reservations
by June 28th
629-5868

**PILGRIM
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
600 North Garey, Pomona
A Free Community Church for the Pomona Valley
Benton S. Gaskell, D.D. Minister

10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon: "ALIVE AND AWAKE"
Dr. Applegate speaking
Pilgrim Quartet - "Pilgrim's Song"
Solo: "Lord I Want to Be" - Richard Arlen

Donald B. Keepers, Associate Minister
P. Merjanian, Minister of C. E. and Counseling
Dr. Merle Applegate, Minister of Visitation
Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music



REV. LANE G. ADAMS

Steel exec to speak at Full Gospel

James Johnson, board chairman of Maiden Steel, Los Angeles, will speak at a meeting of the Pomona Valley Chapter, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, June 30 in Pomona.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Orlando's restaurant.

Dr. Johnson, an adviser to President Ford, is a former assistant secretary of the Navy. He spent 21 years in the Marine Corps. Later he became the first insurance salesman to sell \$5 million of insurance the first year.

Johnson earned a doctor of laws degree in 1973.

Dinner reservations may be made through June 28 by calling Judy Petersen at 629-5868.

The fellowship will hold its world convention June 30-July 5 at the Anaheim Convention Center. Among speakers scheduled to be heard are Demos Shakarian, Ota Roberts, Rex Hubbard, Kenneth Hagin and Kenneth Copeland.

FAITH MISSIONARY CHURCH
1173 San Bernardino Ave. Rev. Peter Torry
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Rev. Peter Torry: "DO THE RIGHT THING"
6:00 P.M. A farewell for Rev. & Mrs. Dan Dyck

COMMUNITY FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. Park & Yorba, Chino
Pastor: Ernest W. Morrison 629-8612
SUNDAY SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
VESPER SERVICE

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Church of America)
1700 N. TOWNE AVE.
(Between Foothill and Baseline)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Classes Preschool thru' 4th
9:30 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (Summer Schedule)
Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
No. Park Ave. at Artesia St.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Ministers: Morgan R. Sty,
Rod Parrott, Robert Hasty
Director of Music: James Fahringer

UNITY CHURCH
"Church of the Daily Word"
524 E. Pasadena Street, Pomona 629-3035
Rev. Gertrude Tunstall, Minister
SUN. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
SUN. 11:30 A.M. "STIR WELL"
WED. 7:15 P.M. PRAYER AND MEDITATION
WED. 8:00 P.M. LESSON: "THE RESURRECTING
POWER OF LOVE"
Lessons are based on the book,
"THE PROSPERING
POWER OF LOVE"
by Catherine Ponder

marvin schmidt

AREA-WIDE
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

**MIRACLE
MEETING**

Thursday • June 26

7:30 pm

● Marvin explains and believes with you
for your own personal miracle of

**"THE HEALING OF
THE MEMORIES"**

The Pomona Ebell • 585 E. Holt
ADMISSION FREE • Doors Open at 7:00

"where the action is"

Valley churches

Pomona First Baptist

The Rev. Lane G. Adams will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. worship services of the Pomona First Baptist Church.

Mr. Adams is the minister of evangelism at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood. He has been associated with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England, Israel and the Virgin Islands.

A World War II military pilot, Mr. Adams published a book entitled "Come Fly with Me" in 1973.

The church's 6 p.m. worship service will be conducted by the Rev. Lawrence R. Bailey, one of the church's staff ministers.

United Church of Christ

The Rev. Andrew W. Smith, son of church members Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week, will be guest leader of the 8 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

The Rev. David M. Held, pastor, will preach on "The First Pilgrim," a sermon about Abraham, at the 10 a.m. service. That will be the second in Mr. Held's series on Old Testament heroes.

Nursery and pre-school are scheduled for the 10 a.m. service, "Wonderlab," a jointly-sponsored summer Sunday school, will be held for grade school and junior high school children at United Methodist Church.

The church has delegates attending the Southern California Conference at UC Irvine campus this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Held are the ministerial delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo Del Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie, and Mrs. Margaret Woodard are adult delegates. Mark and Lorene Beilby, Mark MacKenzie and Diana York are the youth delegates.

Howard Scheiderman, dean of biological sciences, UC Irvine, and Dan R. Rhoades, professor Christian ethics at School of Theology Claremont, will address delegates this morning.

A question and answer period will follow Rhoades' talk. Hearings will be held on resolutions on world hunger, aging, and Christian education.

Worship, brunch, voting on the resolutions, adoption of a budget, and election of officers will be held Sunday.

Christian Chapel, Walnut

Area residents are invited to participate in a special Independence Day celebration which will be held July 4 beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the grounds of Christian Chapel, Walnut.

Families are asked to bring steaks or hamburgers for barbecuing and enough food for their family members. Old-fashioned, homemade ice cream will be provided, along with games for children, horses to ride and music.

Catholic laymen Fred Ladenius will speak at 9:15 and 11 a.m. services at Christian Chapel on July 6.

Mr. Ladenius is the director of a Rome-based agency of Dutch bishops whose function is to bring aid to priests in Iron Curtain countries.

Valley Community Drive-in

"Survival," a Christian family film, will be shown in the drive-in area only Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the Valley Community Drive-in Church, San Dimas.

The film is the first in the 1975 series of films to be shown on Sunday evenings.

The Chino Valley Trio — Jeanie Van Leeuwen, Theresa Nyhuus, Margaret De Haan — will offer selected musical numbers. The trio from Chino Valley Reformed Church will be accompanied on the piano by Marilyn Sybrandy.

The Rev. Keith Eckerle of Washington will be guest speaker at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday. Mr. Eckerle is the former associate minister of the Rev. Melvin De Vries, now pastor of the local church.

Claremont Presbyterian

A class in the church's "Come Alive" program held this week will present a musical, "100 Percent Chance of Rain," at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

A Communion service will be held in the chancel at 8:15 a.m.

A Bauman Bible telecast film in the Beatitudes series, "Persecuted for Righteousness," will be screened at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Wilson E. Daniel will preach on "Is There Any Word from the Lord?" at the 10 a.m. service.

CLAREMONT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONGREGATIONAL

HARVARD AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET, CLAREMONT

Dr. David M. Held, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

Radio Broadcast 10:00 a.m. service Station KAR, on dial 1220

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH

1404 W. Gladstone San Dimas

Bill Schultz, Pastor (714) 599-4017 or (213) 335-3917

Sun., JUNE 22 8:30 A.M. FAMILY COMMUNION

9:15 & 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP & BIBLE STUDY

6:00 P.M. PRAYERI PRAISE & MIRACLE SERVICE

Wed., JUNE 25 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY

Fri., JUNE 27 7:30 P.M. WILLIE MURPHY, Charismatic Evangelist

First Church of Christ, Scientist (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)

SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.

1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona

JIM BERGTHOLD, WELL-KNOWN GOSPEL SINGER, HAS SUNG FIRST TENOR WITH HAVEN OF REST QUARTETTE SINCE 1967. AS SUCH HE IS PART OF THE RADIO BROADCAST THAT HAS BEEN ON THE AIR SINCE 1934. THE PROGRAM IS NOW HEARD APPROXIMATELY 1000 TIMES EACH WEEK ON A SELECT NETWORK OF STATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA AND MANY COUNTRIES OVERSEAS. HIS WIFE LOANA ACCOMPANIES HIM AT THE ORGAN OR PIANO. SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 22 at 8:00 THE BERGTHOLD FAMILY WHICH INCLUDES THE FIVE CHILDREN WILL BE PRESENTING AN GIFTED FAMILY.

MINISTRY IN MUSIC, INCLUDES SONG LEADING AND SINGING FOR BIBLE

THE ORGAN OR PIANO. SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 22 at 8:00 THE BERGTHOLD

FAMILY WHICH INCLUDES THE FIVE CHILDREN WILL BE PRESENTING AN GIFTED FAMILY.

FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH

378 NORTH CAMPUS - UPLAND

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. David Stirdvant of La Santa Cruz Lutheran Church, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pomona, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Stirdvant, who has worked with the Mexican-American community for many years, will talk on his association with inner city youth. Slides will accompany the talk.

The talk is designed to emphasize St. Paul's youth service with the theme "Fear of Witnessing." Each young person is witnessing to the local Pomona community youth by bringing to church someone in need.

First Church of Nazarene

Two families from the congregation will be honored after the Sunday evening service of the Pomona First Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry of Pomona, who are moving to Yucca Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jones of Ontario, who will move to San Diego, will be honored after the 6 p.m. service.

The Rev. Hiriam Sanders, pastor of the church, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the church. His topic is "Clean Up and Fix Up or Throw Away Faith."

Trinity Lutheran Church

The Communion cabinet will be dedicated during the 10 a.m. Sunday service at Trinity Lutheran Church of Montclair.

The cabinet was made by Birg Dragland, a member of the Trinity congregation.

Other features of the service include a baby baptism and singing by children of the vacation Bible school. The Rev. Maynard Saeger will speak on "Christian Duties."

Pastor Saeger will speak on "We Have Found the Messiah" at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday service.

Valley churches

(Cont. from page 4)

Towne Avenue Nazarene

There will be a baptismal service and the installation of new officers at the 10:45 a.m. meeting Sunday at the Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene in Pomona.

"Offering Strange Fire to God" will be the Rev. Clyde W. Rather's sermon topic.

Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m. Youth In Action meetings will be held at 6 p.m.

"God a Glorious Reality" will be the pastor's topic at the 7 p.m. evangelistic service.

People's Church of God

The color film, "The Gospel Road," starring Johnny Cash and produced by World Wide Pictures, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the People's Church of God, Ontario.

The film is the story of Christ's earthly ministry. It features the scenic beauty of the land of Israel.

The movie is open to the public.

First Assembly of God

The Northwest College Youth Choir of Kirkland, Wash., will present a concert at First Assembly of God Church in Chino Sunday at 10:50 a.m.

The choir, made up of youths from Washington and Idaho, is making a summer tour throughout the country.

Seventh-day Adventist

Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be held at Pomona Junior Academy, 850 E. Grand Ave., Pomona, Monday through Thursday, starting next week and ending July 3, from 6:45 to 9 p.m.

Claremont Manor Forum

Peter P. Dawson, professor of management at Cal Poly and a member of Common Cause, will explain "Common Cause, What It's All About" Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Claremont Manor Forum.

Goodwill Church of God

The youth department of the Goodwill Church of God in Christ, Pomona, will hold a car wash, taco sale and rummage sale starting today at 10 a.m. at the church.

The church's vacation Bible school graduation ceremonies will be held Sunday at 4:45 p.m. The Rev. Robert Nesbitt will be the speaker.

At 3:30 p.m. the church's king and queen will be crowned during a service by Quinn Morris.

Mt. Zion Missionary

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Pomona will conclude its 53rd anniversary celebration Sunday at the 3:30 p.m. worship service when the Rev. T. A. Kurtz, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pomona, will be the guest speaker.

During the church's 11 a.m. worship service the Rev. Walter S. Cook Jr., pastor, will deliver a sermon entitled "Enduring to the End."

Christ mosaics to be dedicated

A pictorial presentation of the life of Jesus Christ will be formally dedicated Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

The life of Christ will be rendered in 26 mosaic scenes through the use of 13 million pieces of multi-colored Venetian glass. It will adorn the Mausoleum of Christian Heritage.

Robert Finch, former California lieutenant governor, will be guest speaker for the event. Contralto Peggy Coburn and the California Boys Choir will entertain. Others taking part in the dedication are the Rev. Canon Kermit Castellanos, pastor emeritus of All Saints Episcopal Church of



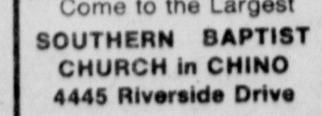
PEGGY COBURN

Honors due choir chief

Vic Hamilton, retiring choir director at the First Lutheran Church in Pomona, will be honored at the 9 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Hamilton has directed the church choir for 10 years. Organist Mrs. L. Fossage will also be honored.

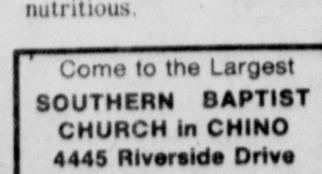
The sermon for the service will be delivered by David Keil, who is a recent graduate for the Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill. He is visiting the church prior to becoming pastor of the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Richmond next month.



PEGGY COBURN

Orange

Orange juice is an excellent source of Vitamin C with 4 fl. ounces (1/2 cup) supplying 100 per cent of the U.S. RDA. At present, frozen orange juice is an especially good buy since it is less expensive than fresh, but is equally nutritious.



PEGGY COBURN

THE

"GOSPEL IN SONG"

SUNDAY NIGHT

JUNE 22 6 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD

1024 E. Phillips, at San Antonio

- WELCOME -

You will enjoy the music ministry of SOUNDS OF PRAISE, JESS MEDLEY, THE NEW BEGINNINGS



LATIN DANCERS — Practicing a routine for festivities at the Holy Name of Mary Catholic church

Parish Hall Sunday are Sophie Ureno and Richard Rodriguez. The fiesta will run from 1 to 8 p.m.

Guadalupana unit to hold festival

Women of the Guadalupana Society of the Holy Name of Mary Church in San Dimas will hold an open festival Sunday in the Parish Hall.

Festivities will run from 1 to 8 p.m. and will include tamale and enchilada dinners as well as entertainment by several Mexican groups.

The entertainers are Emelia Diaz and her Ballet Folklorico Aztlan Dance Group, the El Conjunto Navarro from Oxnard, and Robbie Regalado and Company, Latin dancers.

The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

New officers for the year are Linda Arredondo, president; Mimi Ybarra,

The average lightbulb doesn't hold a candle to the firefly. A good bulb converts only about 10 percent of its energy into light, wasting the rest as heat. A firefly operates its lamp without heat at better than 95 per cent efficiency.

First Assembly of God, Chino
11887 Telephone Ave.
628-3664

"Where Friends Meet Friends and Where All Meet Christ"

C. G.
MARTIN
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed.—Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Come to the Largest SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH in CHINO 4445 Riverside Drive

10:45 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.

Dave Thompson, Pastor

Dr. Paul E. Horne, Pastor

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. George Bowman

Missionary to the Spanish speaking of Southern California

A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST — MONTCLAIR

5150 Palo Verde 626-7854

Dr. Paul E. Horne, Pastor

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. George Bowman

Missionary to the Spanish speaking of Southern California

A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Pastor: George C. Kennedy PH 624-8610

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you direct today will prove to be fortunate for all involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People in general today still tend to treat you extremely generously. Gather your harvest while the getting's good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bargains or agreements today will be lasting and bountiful, especially if a friend you've known for some time is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be particularly attentive to people you meet today whose line of work is similar to yours. They may know of an opportunity for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't turn down any social invitations today, even if you have to attend several. A valuable contact is waiting to meet you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should conditions lend themselves to closing an important matter today, jump on it. Luck will help you profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Good news will be coming to you shortly through two different sources. You could even hear bits and pieces of it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your aspects are very favorable at this time in regard to material blessings. Before the week is out your resources could increase.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be the guy who winds up with everyone's chips today in your friendly little penny ante poker game.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be patient, breaks are coming that aren't completely visible yet. Things will work out as well as you dare hope.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are much more capable at handling major projects today than you are with smaller issues. Skip the little things till later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be lucky today in any dealings you have affecting your finances or career. Be positive. Conduct your affairs accordingly.

Your Birthdate June 22, 1975

You'll have some marvelous opportunities this year. They'll result in a rise in your status and position careerwise. A heavier take-home pay is also very likely.

Amish arrive to found settlement

HARTLAND, Maine (AP) — After a journey in horse-drawn covered wagons from Pennsylvania and Maryland, a group of 18 Amish has arrived in this rural Maine town to found a settlement.

The settlers have been given 250 acres of rent-free land to establish their village and church.

The group is led by Roland Church, a Maine native who converted to the Amish faith in 1971. He has journeyed through 48 states seeking converts to join him in the Maine settlement.

The group refuses to talk to newsmen and shuns publicity. It adorned its wagons with religious quotations condemning modern society and spreading their missionary message. "Repent, and believe the Gospel."

With Church and his wife and two daughters are David Byler, his wife, Katie, and their 12 children. Richard Skilton, a North Haven, Conn., native, joined the settlers in Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. Church said the group has received a warm welcome and offers of assistance. She added, however, that the settlers

plan to be self-sufficient and not depend on charity. The Byler family speaks old High German and is teaching the others the traditional Amish language.

The settlers do their washing in a barrel with a plunger, and the wagons are equipped with cookstoves and bunkbeds.

When Maine Gov. James B. Longley greeted the group in Topsham last week, he said, "We need more people to return to the land and the simple life."

The land was given to the group by Lewis Elliot, an old friend of Church. Elliot said the settlement would benefit him because the 250 acres need attention he is not able to provide.

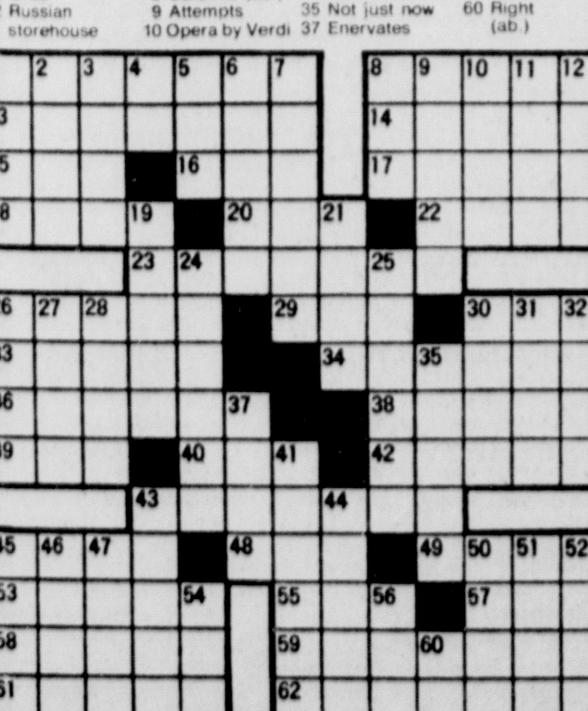
He added, "They will clear and improve the land. By doing that they will earn the use of it."

Church said that on their journey, the travelers earned money by doing odd jobs, shoeing horses, cutting asparagus, trimming fruit trees and picking produce. They received gifts from residents along the route, including tomato plants and seed potatoes, to help them start their new life.

Crossword puzzle

Washington

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MARSHA ZELT



JIM DILL

Two to serve on Youth Alice team

of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zelt of Diamond Bar. Dill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dill of Pomona.

Team members will train at the Loving Shepherd Lutheran Church in Gardena through June 28. Miss Zelt and Dill will serve until Aug. 26.

Andy Bull, summer team coordinator, said the summer team ministry is an inter-synodical movement which allows Christian youth to share their faith through music, Bible teaching, prayer programs and witnessing.

They are Marsha Zelt, 19, a student at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, who is returning for a second summer with the team, and Jim Dill, 17, a senior at Lutheran High School in La Verne.

Miss Zelt is the daughter

'Old time religion' miracle meetings return to valley

Marvin Schmidt is preaching the "old time religion" and conducting "miracle" meetings in the valley on a regular basis after being on the evangelistic circuit for 17 years.

He will present an inter-faith service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ebell Club, Pomona. He preaches at the Ebell clubhouse on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and holds believers' meetings each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 10th Street and Garey Avenue, Pomona.

Perhaps one of the most unusual features of his ministry is the phenomenon of individuals falling prostrate when he prays for them, Schmidt says. Called "falling under the power" or "being slain in the Spirit," this behavior has been a controversial invasion to the religious community and has been part of the early church history of nearly every major denomination, he says.

He added, "They will clear and improve the land. By doing that they will earn the use of it."

Church said that on their journey, the travelers earned money by doing odd jobs, shoeing horses, cutting asparagus, trimming fruit trees and picking produce. They received gifts from residents along the route, including tomato plants and seed potatoes, to help them start their new life.



Seek funds for activity center

"You, Me and God," a religious organization in Los Angeles, will present a fund-raising gospel musical tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Pomona Education Center to benefit the People's Coalition Recovery House, a drug-recovery house in Pomona.

Those scheduled to perform include Betty Perkins, Kathryn Jackson, The Outstandings, Brenda Harris and Marvin Jenkins.

Tickets are on sale at the Recovery House at 998 W. Ninth St.; Baily's Market, 1976 W. Phillips Blvd.; the Pomona Valley Shell Station at 604 W. Holt Ave., and National Glass Co., 1181 W. Holt Ave.

Ex-school chaplain is guest

The Rev. Harold Lorimer, former administrator-chaplain of Sherman Indian High School in Riverside, will serve as guest minister during services Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church in Chino.

The 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services will be followed by coffee fellowship.

Mr. Lorimer, while in Riverside, helped establish the Good Samaritan Boys Home in Corona. He has given spiritual comfort to some 4,000 boys and girls in the past five years. He will be filling in for the Rev. Aaron Plueger, church pastor, who is presently conducting a tour of Bible lands in the Middle East.

Less is news

Tiny tops worn with shorts or jeans and next-to-nothing halter dresses are fashion news this season. For those who favor deep tans, select halter tops or dresses in pretty, flattering pastels.

Like the potter's wheel,

Flywheel-operated autos under study at Stanford

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — The Stanford Research Institute wants to put a flywheel in your tank.

The independent, non-profit organization is reaching back to one of mankind's earliest inventions — the potter's wheel — in hopes of producing a flywheel which "may replace gasoline" for most city driving by 1990.

Mechanical engineer Peter M. Newgard, 42, in charge of the project, noted that the concept of flywheel-operated vehicles has been around for years. Flywheel-run buses once operated in Europe and Asia, but were discontinued as impractical, he said. Schemes for flywheel vehicles in this country have been scrapped for the same reason.

Now, development of a light, super-strong material — a fibrous product called "Kevlar" — offers hope of a practical flywheel engine. Newgard said, contending that the key to a practical flywheel is lightness and weight.

The flywheel would, in a sense, take the place of a battery in an electrically operated car. But instead of a battery to produce power, the spinning flywheel operates a motor-generator to turn the vehicle's wheels.

and the flywheels installed in many modern machines, the device Newgard hopes to develop would, by spinning, store kinetic energy capable of doing work as it slows down. The "work," in this case, would be turning automobile wheels.

"It now appears we will be able to build a 350-pound flywheel that can store enough energy to drive 3,000-pound car about 30 miles," he said.

The flywheel would, in a sense, take the place of a battery in an electrically operated car. But instead of a battery to produce power, the spinning flywheel operates a motor-generator to turn the vehicle's wheels.

Newgard said his SRI-financed team already has operated a one-pound flywheel at 15,000 revolutions per minute which was capable of generating 16 watts of power for one hour. A common storage battery produces about 10 watts per hour, he said.

The fullsize flywheel

would be expected to spin at 30,000 rpm and propel a car for 30 miles or remain



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YOU ME AND GOD
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A GOSPEL MUSICAL SPECTACULAR
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SAT., JUNE 21 8 - 10 P.M.

Pomona Unified School District Bldg., 800 S. Garey Avenue

Gospel Recording Artists include: Internationally famous BETTY PERKINS! KATHRYN JACKSON, THE OUTSTANDING, BRENDAN HARRIS, MARVIN JACKSON
Tickets on sale at: People's Coalition Recovery House, 998 West 9th Street, Pomona (620-1961 or 620-1962); Bailey's Market, 1076 W. Phillips Blvd., Pomona (629-1713); Pomona Valley Shell, 604 W. Holt Ave., Pomona (623-1487); National Glass, 1181 W. Holt Ave., Pomona (623-3343)

(L to R: Rev. C. G. Wilson, Pastor, Macedonia Baptist Church, Pomona; Conrad H. Buller Vice-President, You Me and God, Los Angeles; Walter Ellison, Director, the People's Coalition Recovery House, Pomona; and Rev. R. A. Cooper, Pastor, First Union Baptist Church, Pomona)

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Velvet Side Chairs \$54
Herculan Side Chairs \$54
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Hi Back Velvet Chairs \$88
Velvet Swivel Rockers \$94
Herculan Hi Back Chairs \$99
Herculan Side Rockers \$99
Odd Love Seats \$58
Odd Velvet Love Seats \$68
Odd Velvet Love Seats \$79
Odd Velvet Love Seats \$79
Odd Velvet Love Seats \$88
Herculan Sofas & Love Seats \$119
Modern Sofas & Love Seats \$130
Spanish Sofas & Love Seats \$149
Spanish Sofas & Love Seats \$159
Velvet Sofas & Love Seats \$169
Modern Sofas & Love Seats \$179
Spanish Sofas & Love Seats \$189
Spanish Sofas & Love Seats \$199
Velvet Sofas & Love Seats \$209
Modern Sofas & Love Seats \$219

Spanish End Tables \$18
Spanish Lamps \$12
Modern Lamps \$18
Spanish Lamps \$18
Accessories \$6
Modern Paintings \$12
Modern Tables \$12
Modern Coffee Table \$12
Twin Size Box & Mattress \$32
Full Size Box & Mattress \$48
Queen Size Box & Mattress \$67
Early American Chair \$39
Early American Lamp \$39
Early American Painting \$39
Early American Loveseat \$138
Early American Hercules Sofa \$158
Early American Love Seat \$98
Early American Sofa \$188
Early American Loveseat \$198
Early American Chair \$248
Spanish Painting \$12
Spanish Pictures \$27
Spanish Tables \$33
Spanish Tables \$39
Spanish Tables \$44
Spanish Coffee Tables \$55

5 Pc. Early American Bdrm. \$399
4-Drawer Chests \$17
Odd Nite Stands \$15
Odd Head Boards \$19
Foolscap Head Boards \$30-\$199
Foolscap Center Pieces \$12
Plaques \$12
Spanish Tables \$12
Color TV's \$120-\$170
Appliances While They Last \$175
Sleekers, Lots To Choose From \$175
Record Players \$175
Tape Deckers \$175
Velvet Sun Lamps \$20
Odd Velvet Living Lamps \$15
Mod. Hex Tables \$19
Hexagon Commodes \$49
Early American Commodes \$54
Dresser Made End Table \$33
Dresser Made Coffee Tables \$33
3 Pc. Dinettes \$129
5 Pc. Dinettes \$136
5 Pc. Dinettes \$148
5 Pc. Dinettes \$168
5 Pc. Dinettes \$176

5 Pc. Dinettes \$288
2 Pcs. \$264
7 Pcs. \$260
7 Pcs. \$218
16 Modern Dinettes \$260
Spain Dining Room \$245
Early American Dining Set \$228
Early American Dining Set \$228
Spanish Dining Set \$178
Spanish Dining Set \$200
Modern Recliners \$66
Odd Recliners \$78
Recliners \$80
3 Pcs. \$112
Odd Mattresses \$225
Odd Box Springs \$225
Birch Buffet & Hutch \$260
Birch Buffet & Hutch \$260
Early American Hutch \$228
Country Hutch \$160
Distress Maple Buffet & Hutch \$228

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It's all happening at the U.S. Open

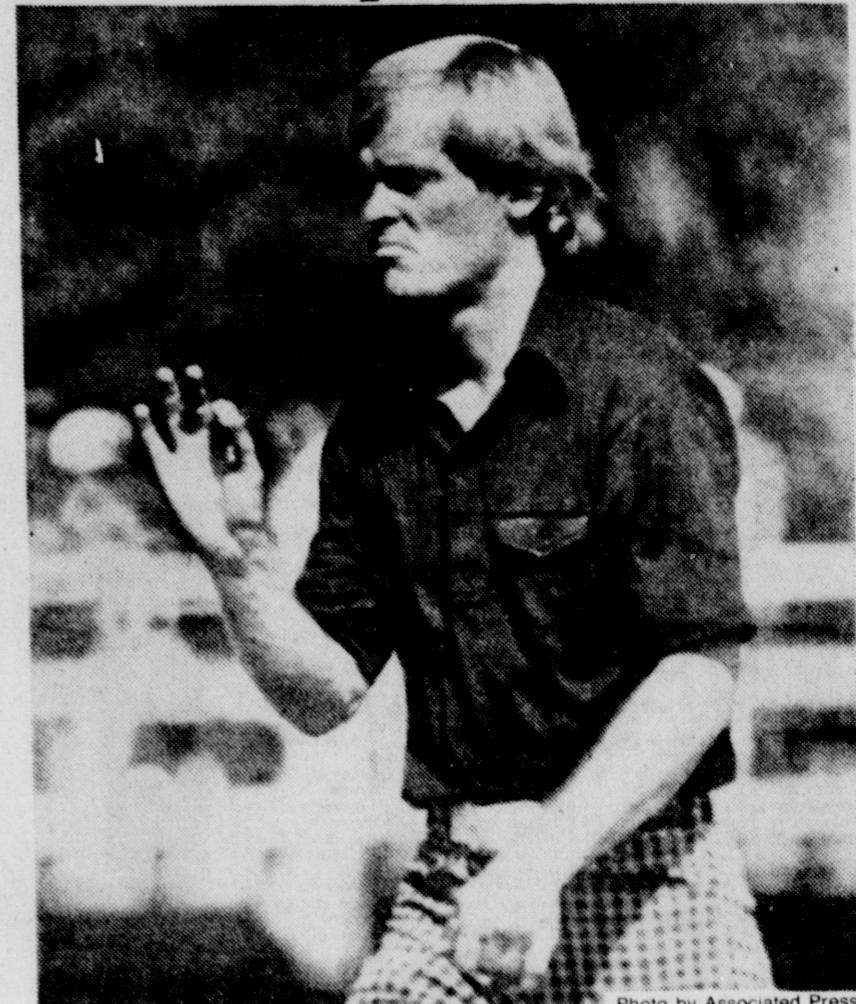
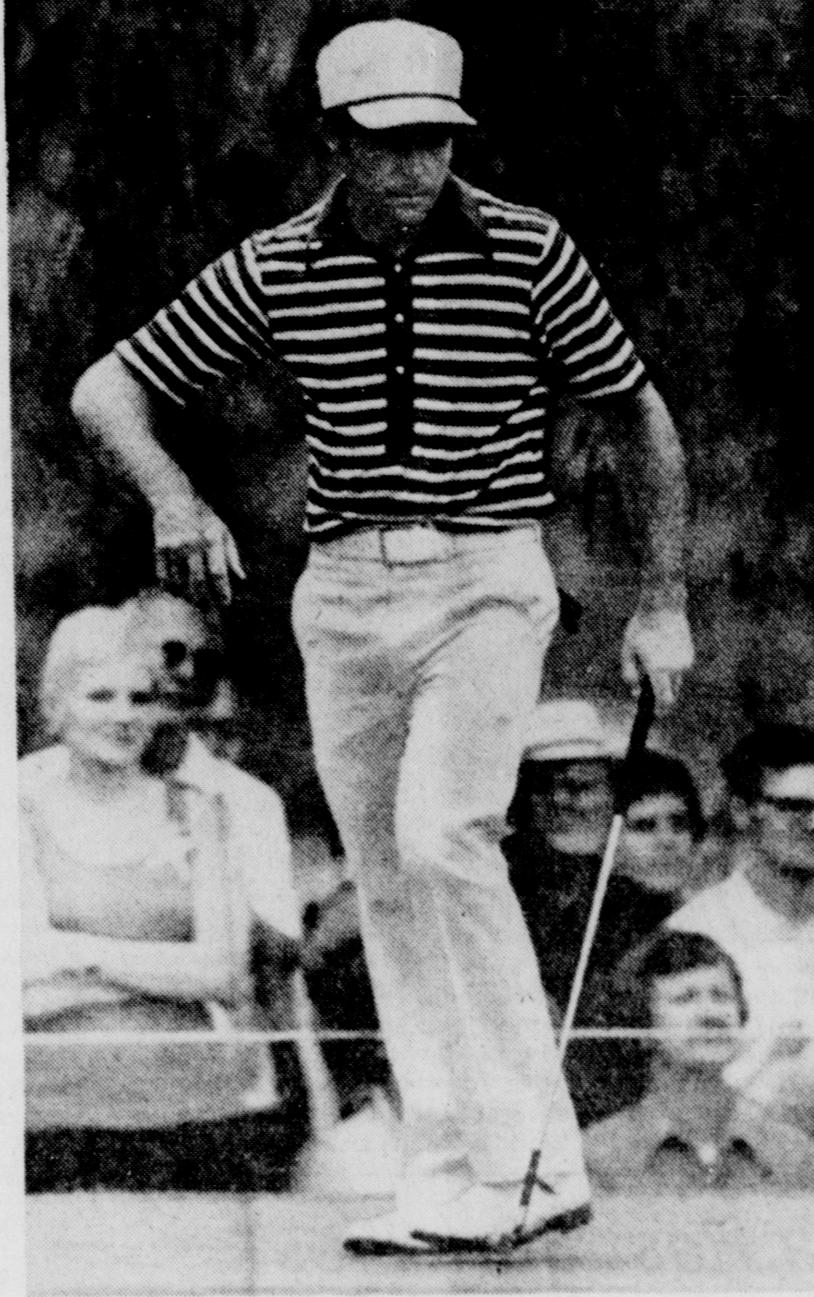
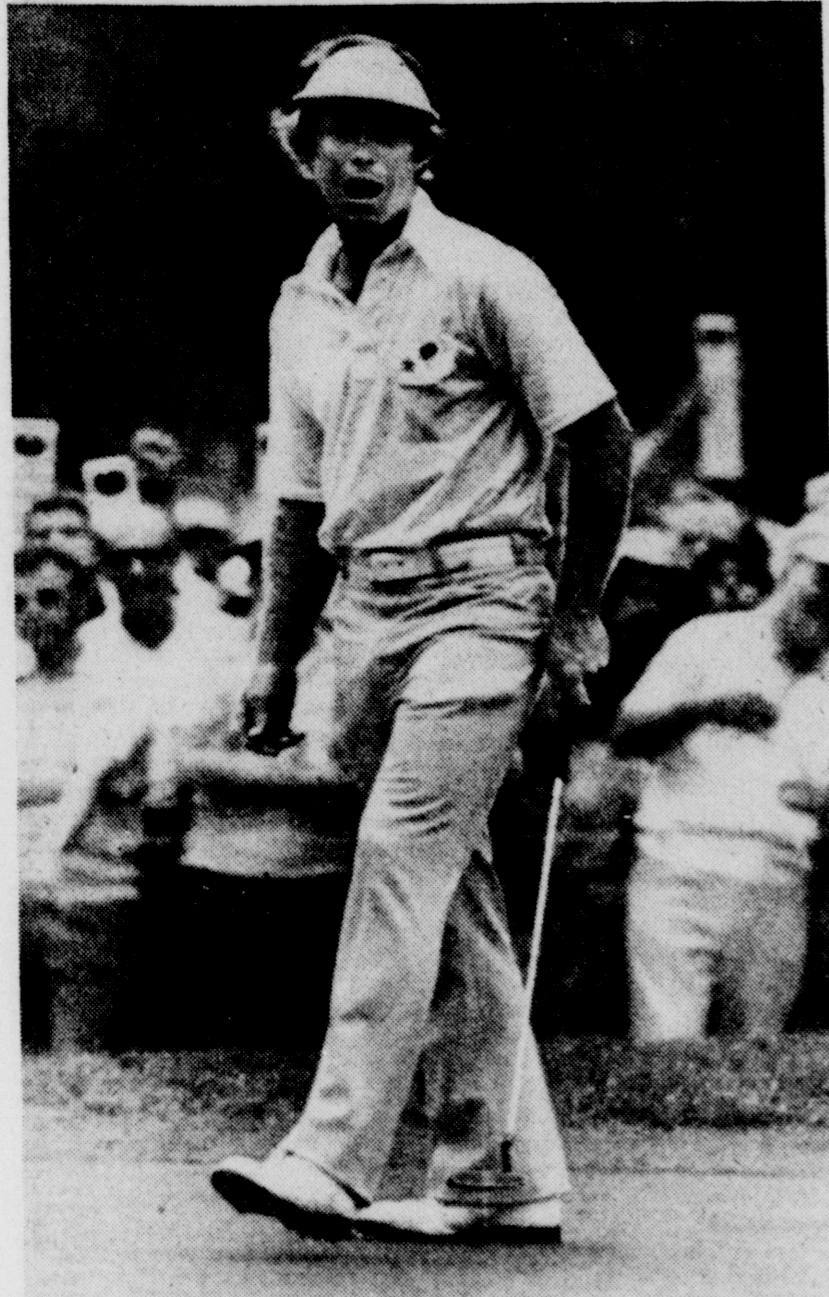


Photo by Associated Press
Tom Watson (left) lets out a yell, Gary Player (center) dances a little jig and Johnny Miller flashes the okay sign in the second round of the U.S. Open at Medinah, Ill., Friday. Watson's jubilant shout came as he watched his putt on the 11th green drop for a birdie, but Player's body english had little effect as he missed a bird attempt on the eighth hole. Miller appears satisfied with a par-3 as he walks off the second hole. Watson's round of 68 Friday gave him a total of 135 and a three-stroke lead over the pack, but Miller (147) and Player (148) were well back.

Watson hangs in there . . . and even pulls away

Progress Bulletin Sports

Olivares KOs Chacon in 2nd

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Mexico City's Ruben Olivares knocked down Californian Bobby Chacon twice in the second round and won by a knockout when referee Larry Rozadilla stopped the World Boxing Council featherweight title fight before the stanza ended.

Olivares, 124½, became the second boxer in history to hold two different weight classification titles twice. On two occasions the 28-year-old Mexican had been the world bantamweight king and once before held this 128-pound title.

Chacon, 124½, from Sylmar, Calif., near this Forum battle site, was first staggered by a right hand, then went down from three successive rights and a left hand put him down again.

Halos win incredible marathon

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels spotted Texas and Gaylord Perry a 6-0 lead in the first inning and finally rallied a second time to defeat the Rangers 12-11 Friday night with four runs in the 11th inning, the winning run scoring on a two-out error.

Texas broke an 8-8 tie with three unearned runs in the top of the 11th, two on Tom Grieve's homer. But John Doherty and Morris Nettles started the bottom of the 11th with doubles off Steve Foucault. Dave Chalk walked between two outs, but Rudy Meoli made up for a costly error with a run-scoring single and Dave Collins greeted Steve Hargan, the fourth Texas pitcher, with a game-tying single.

Meoli went to third and scored when rookie second baseman Mike Cubbage, who hit a grand slam homer in the opening inning, muffed Jerry Remy's grounder.

The Rangers' six-run first against Bill Singer was capped by Cubbage's grand slam—his first major league hit after 17 failures.

California got two runs back in the second on Andy Etchebarren's triple following a walk and Chalk's single and cut the deficit to 6-4 in the fourth on singles by Lee Stanton, Etchebarren and Meoli plus a double by Collins.

Hargrove's seventh homer—gave Texas a 7-4 lead in the fifth. But Chalk's two-run double following Joe Lahoud's double and a walk narrowed it to 7-6 in the same inning. The Angels took an 8-7 lead and chased Perry in the sixth.

The 28-year-old Olivares slammed the ex-schoolboy at will before Rozadilla called a halt after 2:29 of the explosive second round.

Chacon had trouble making the weight for his second attempt at defending the title he won last September and appeared listless even in the opening round.

With a crowd of 18,770 watching, the hard hitting Olivares took command in the opening stanza and backed Chacon into the ropes, landing a left and right to the head.

He did the same just before the bell.

A left and right combination to the head shook Bobby as the second round opened and the veteran little slugger from Mexico City took complete command.

Chacon wasn't hurt until the right caught him midway in the round and from that point on he had no defense against the Olivares smashers.

The crowd paid an estimated gate of \$421,000, largest ever for a title fight in California and the largest in the state for a fight not including heavyweights.

Olivares scored his 71st knockout in 84 fights and put his record at 78-1.

In his younger years, he ruled the bantamweights and was the World Boxing Association featherweight titlist until stopped by Nicaragua's Alexis Arguello in this same Forum ring last Nov. 23.

Only Emile Griffith, welterweight and middleweight champ, ever held two titles twice previously.

Irish Art Hafey, 125½, San Diego registered a knockout in the fifth round over Vicente "Yambito" Blanco, 127, of Nicaragua, when the referee on the advice of the ring physician stopped the bloody encounter before the bell sounded for the sixth of the scheduled 10 rounds.

The game youngster from Nicaragua absorbed heavy punishment but suffered a bad cut over the right eye and a severe bruise under the same eye.

He was bleeding profusely. Hafey also bled from a slight eye cut, making it hard to tell whose blood was whose.

Aztecs score 1-0 victory

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Midfielder Fishaa drilled a 45-yard shot past Rochester Lancers' goalie Ardo Perri Friday night and gave the Los Angeles Aztecs a 1-0 victory in a North American Soccer League game.

Fishaa's score at 9:39 into the second half enabled the Aztecs to boost their season record to 6-6. His shot sailed into the lower right hand corner of the goal posts.

Dodgers' win skein snapped

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tito Fuentes singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Brent Strom out-dueled Don Sutton with a three-hitter as the San Diego Padres nipped Los Angeles 2-1 Friday night, ending the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

The setback also dropped the Dodgers three games behind Cincinnati in the National League's West Division.

Strom, 1-1, making his second start since being recalled from the minors, fell behind 1-0 when Steve Garvey slammed the first pitch of the second inning for his eighth home run of the season.

Sutton, 11-6, held the lead until the fourth when Willie McCovey walked his seventh homer to tie the score.

Sutton walked Gene Locklear to start the sixth and Mike Ivie sacrificed him to second. McCovey struck out before Fuentes' game-winning two-out hit.

Strom survived a ninth-inning threat by Los Angeles. Jimmy Wynn singled with two out and Strom struck out Garvey. But the third strike was also a wild pitch and Wynn went all the way to third with Garvey reaching second. Strom then fanned Ron Cey to end the game, his seventh strikeout.

In Strom's other start, he allowed one unearned run in eight innings but suffered the loss when New York's Tom Seaver blanked the Padres.

Sutton weathered a threat in the second inning. McCovey led off with a 380-foot drive that Wynn caught against the center field fence. With two out, Bobby Tolan walked and took third on Randy Hundley's single. Sutton retired Strom on a groundout for the third out.

had given him a 142 total, even-par.

"If you look at history," said the most feared competitor the game has ever known, "par after two rounds of the U.S. Open is not a bad score. You can make up seven strokes in a hurry."

"But I don't look at it that way. The way I look at it is that there's only six guys in front of me. And that's not bad. My position is not bad at all."

Watson, who shared the first-round lead, assumed sole control with his seven-under-par total on the 7,032 yards of trees, traps and subtle troubles that make up the Medinah Country Club course.

And the demanding layout offered still another terror on Friday—lightning.

"It's nothing to fool around with," said Watson, who held the third-round lead then blew it with a horrendous 79 over the last 18 holes last year.

Jack Nicklaus, however, had a different view of the situation after a 70

had given him a 142 total, even-par.

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Pomona Valley All-Star Game

South Stars win, 6-3

By CRAIG TRAVIS
PB Correspondent

There was a demonstration in Chino Friday night.

For the second time this week the South held off rallies and marched on North all star athletic teams.

Nogales High's Sam Perez singled home the first of three eight-inning runs, breaking a 3-3 deadlock, to pace the South All-Stars to a 6-3 victory over the North All-Stars in the Pomona Valley Baseball Classic Friday night at Chino High.

Earlier in the week, the South prevailed over the North in basketball, 130-109.

Nogales' John Ekman opened the eighth with a walk, advanced to second on an errant pick-off attempt by losing pitcher Matt Barrow, and winning pitcher Brent Jetton followed with a walk.

Perez then blistered a letter-high fastball to left field to drive in Ekman and give the hosts a 4-3 advantage. Robbie Franklin, Garey High's lone All-Star representative, followed suit with a lined singled to left with Jetton scoring on the hit.

Moments later, Chaffey's Marty

Davis drew a bases loaded walk to account for the final run of the inning.

Perez, the Nogales third baseman, wound up three-for-four. He scored twice, stole a base and drove in a run. For his efforts, the South star was named Most Valuable Player.

Franklin enjoyed a fine outing going two-for-two with a walk, scoring fly and two RBIs.

Jetton hurled the final three frames for the winners, allowing an unearned run, one hit, while striking out four and walking one.

The game was seen saw through seven frames with each team enjoying a leadership role.

The South took a 1-0 second inning lead off starter Brian Harrison (Charter Oak), who went three innings allowing one earned run on three hits while striking out three, on a triple by Perez and a wild pitch.

The North countered with two unearned tallies in the third off South hurler Mike Coppess (Chino) on Tim Helton's (Claremont) bunt single, an error, back-to-back walks — to force across a run — and a ground out.

Coppess went three innings allowing

Sun signs Don Shy

Veteran pro running back Don Shy, who prepped at Ganesh High before his collegiate playing days at Mt. San Antonio College and San Diego State, has signed a contract with the Southern California Sun of the World Football League.

In Strom's other start, he allowed one unearned run in eight innings but suffered the loss when New York's Tom Seaver blanked the Padres.

In Strom's other start, he allowed one unearned run in eight innings but suffered the loss when New York's Tom Seaver blanked the Padres.

Coach Tom Fears expects Shy to fill the fullback position in the Sun backfield.

Shy played for three National

Football League teams over the past few years. First, with the Pittsburgh Steelers and later with the Chicago Bears and the Fears coached New

Orleans Saints.

Shy was a track and football star at Ganesh and MSAC, where he still holds high hurdles records.

Like his older brother Les, he concentrated on football after leaving the valley. While Les was enjoying fine seasons at Long Beach State, Don had the same luck at San Diego in the mid-1960s.

Les played for the Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants and the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL. He is currently a salesman for a medical supplies company in Los Angeles.

The South takes the lead in the annual series 2-1 while Nogales' Mike Cook and Montclair's Tom McFadden were the winning coaches.

South 6, North 3

North 002 000 010-3 3 3

South 010 001 13x-6 8 4

North — Harrison, Forsyth (4), Barrow (7) and Pignotti, Martin (4), Pignotti (8). South — Coppess, Mundee (4), Jetton (7) and Lusk, Davis (4). WP — Jetton LP —

Barrow

2B — Osborne (N), Jetton (S), 3B — Perez (S)

The Scoreboard

American National

	W	L	Pct.	GS
Boston	38	24	.616	64
New York	35	29	.507	3
Milwaukee	32	31	.507	5
Baltimore	28	33	.459	8
Detroit	24	34	.428	10
Cleveland	24	38	.397	13
West				
Oakland	40	25	.615	—
Kansas City	37	29	.561	3/5
Texas	32	32	.500	7
Minnesota	30	31	.492	9
California	32	35	.476	9
Chicago	26	37	.413	13

Friday's Games

Boston vs. Baltimore	3-12 Innings
Atlanta vs. Cleveland	9-10
San Francisco vs. New York	9-9
Minnesota vs. Chicago	3-3
California vs. Texas	11-11
Oakland vs. Kansas City	1-1
Today's games	
Minnesota (Campbell 63) at Chicago (Kast 63)	
New York (Dobson 75) at Detroit (Lohr 74)	
Kansas City (Busby 95) at Oakland (Hoffman 64)	
Milwaukee (Broberg 67) at Cleveland (Eckersley 40), n	
Texas (Umberger 22 and Wright 63) vs. California (Tanner 44 and Hesser 37), 2 n	

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

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Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

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Preview is slated at Los Al

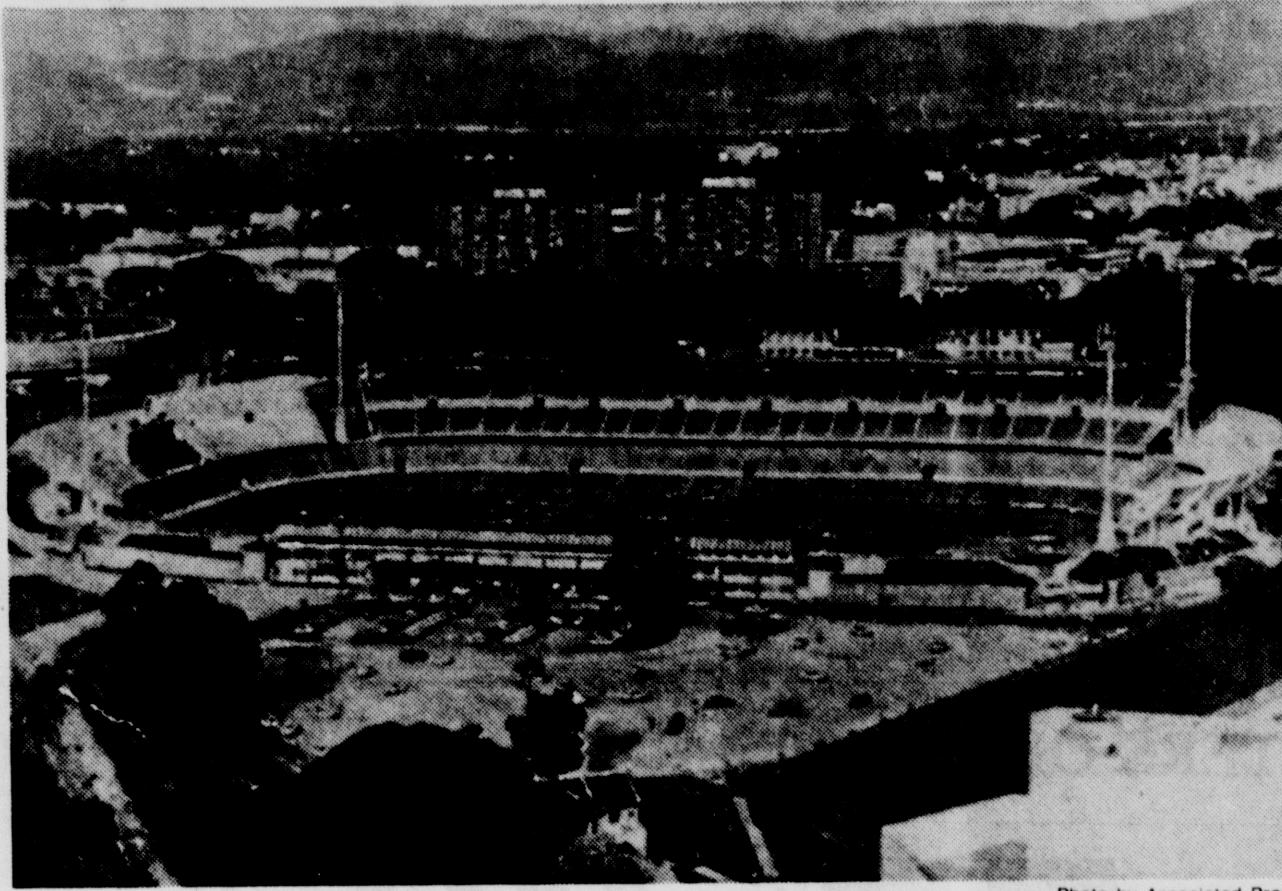
LOS ALAMITOS — A preview of next month's \$50,000-added Vessels Maturity could be in store tonight at Los Alamitos when three horses eligible to that rich 4-year-old event and two others that may be supplemented to it meet in the \$10,000 Barbra B. Invitational Handicap.

The three Maturity nominees clashing in the 400-yard Barbra B. are Pass Over, Coca's Kid and The Good Thief while the two supplementary candidates are Wanta Go and Smooth Me. Completing the seven-horse Barbra B. field are Parrfame and Jet Creek.

Pass Over will carry heavyweight of 125 pounds in the 19th running of the Barbra B. although the first since 1971. The nation's champion filly as both a 2-year-old and 3-year-old, Pass Over is winless in nine races on the local racing strip. Her last triumph came last August in the \$438,000 All-American Derby at Ruidoso but that victory, combined with several major stakes wins as a freshman, made her the fifth richest money-winner in quarter horse racing history with more than \$450,000.

Since coming to the West Coast, Pass Over's best performances have come in the \$50,000 Champion of Champions when she finished but a neck off Don Guerro and Timeto Thinkrich and in her last outing when she battled Time to Think rich to the wire before losing a narrow decision in a speedy 19.89 for 400 yards in the Chicado V. earlier this month. Jerry Nicodemus will return to Los Al to handle Pass Over.

Coca's Kid makes her second appearance of the summer after an impressive return to racing early this month.



SITE OF FIGHT — An aerial shot shows the Kuala Lumpur Stadium which will be the scene

Photo by Associated Press
of the heavyweight title fight on June 30 between Muhammad Ali and Joe Bugner.

It's a holy war for Ali

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali Friday reclassified his title fight with British challenger Joe Bugner from a sports event to a holy war.

"I have extra power. I went to the National Mosque today and prayed with all the Muslims so now I have double power, power that a non-Muslim cannot get," Ali told newsmen after working out at Negara Stadium.

"It's going to be rather difficult for him to win under these circumstances and conditions which make it a holy war rather than a sports event... whenever God—Allah—steps in it's impossible for the enemy to be victorious."

Malaysia is a Muslim nation. Ali appears to have gained an immense following among the Malay majority, who are mostly Muslims although his Black Muslim sect, the nation of Islam, is not linked

with the mainstream of the religion.

"When all the Muslims of the world pray for Muhammad Ali, I have a supreme power that I myself am surprised at when I start boxing... so what can Joe Bugner call on? Who does he pray to?

How many pray for him? What cause has he got to fight for?"

Bugner did some roadwork Friday, but no gym training. He went sightseeing. Bugner said he would offer Ali a return match if he loses on July 1. Ali rejected the idea.

"If Joe Bugner dreamed he beat Muhammad Ali, he should wake up and apologize. I will beat him so convincingly that no one will want to see a rematch.

After I'm finished with Bugner, he will not rate as a contender... so therefore I cannot promise him a return," Ali said.

Ali shadow boxed, skipped rope and sparred for two rounds each with Jim Ellis and Levi Forte Friday. The champion never went on the attack, using instead his rope-a-dope defensive style. Ellis and Forte found few openings and the ringwork was generally lackluster.

Ali said he was not pushing himself to the limit in training for Bugner who, at 25, is eight years younger.

"I don't train hard for every fight. Some contenders are better than others. For the good contenders, I train harder. For those who are better than better, I train harder and harder. For those who are better than better than better, I train harder and harder and harder. Like when I fight Joe Frazier in about three months."

"I didn't work too hard for Ron Lyle and I didn't for Chuck Wepner. I am not working that hard—a little harder—for Joe Bugner. But I am going to have to go all out for Joe Frazier..."

After Frazier, in about five months, I plan to fight George Foreman. So that is a miracle. In one year Wepner, Lyle, Bugner, Frazier, Foreman. Unbelievable: five men in one year which makes me the saviour, the resurrector of the boxing world..."

NHL is apparently off TV networks

NEW YORK (AP) — Faint hopes that the National Hockey League would land a new national TV contract for next season are even dimmer now after the NHL meetings this week in Montreal.

NBC, which refused to renew the NHL's regular-season contract, has received no reply to proposal that would insure the league of limited exposure during the 1976 Stanley Cup playoffs.

The result is that the NHL is off national TV after more than five seasons with CBS and NBC.

Reportedly the NBC post-season offer is out. The NHL's Board of Governors indicated that it would turn it down if it came before them in Montreal.

It was not acted upon for two reasons, according to one TV executive who sat in on the meetings. Primarily, he said, "It was a matter of pride, they felt they were getting scraps," he said, "and also just a small package of post-season games would not be financially rewarding enough for the effort."

The NHL's regular and postseason agreement with NBC over the past three years paid each of the 18 teams about \$185,000 annually and a contract limited to Stanley Cup games would reduce that to about \$50,000 per team, if that.

The league's governors just weren't taking.

They felt that independent agreements and an independent network made up of interested league cities during the playoffs

would also provide that kind of money.

Despite heavy promotion by NBC, and CBS when it had the contract, hockey never achieved the TV popularity on a national basis that football, baseball and basketball enjoy.

Many stations in the south, southwest and west refused to take the NBC hockey games, although they were affiliates of that network. The sport enjoyed TV success mainly in cities where there was an NHL franchise and even that was only partially true.

TV executives still chuckle when NBC's misfortunes in Atlanta are mentioned. Although the city had an NHL franchise, the expansion Flames, the network's TV affiliate said no to the NBC-NHL package.

Hockey does enjoy TV prosperity in some cities in

the United States and throughout Canada. Boston is the best example where WSBK-TV, Channel 38, televisions a minimum of 75 Boston Bruins' games each season. During both seasons when the Bruins won the Stanley Cup, the figures were closer to 100 games.

Channel 38's success with hockey eventually helped the station land rights to more than 100 Boston Red Sox games this season.

Philadelphia is another hockey hotbed for television. Thirty-six of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers road games will be televised on home TV next season.

And an additional 30 home games will be televised on pay cable TV to South Philadelphia, Allentown and possibly into New Jersey.

Basketball camp begins at Azusa

Azusa Pacific's All-American Basketball Camp is now accepting registrations for both week-long sessions July 13-18 (grades 4-6) and July 20-25 (grades 7-11) to be held on the Azusa Pacific College campus.

The camp will provide young players with instruction and competition during the summer off-season and will feature a staff of high school, junior high school and college coaches known for their ability to teach youngsters the fundamentals and strategies of the game.

Leading the way is Azusa Pacific's basketball coach, Cliff Hamlow, who over a twenty year coaching career has established a record of 408-214, ranking 11th best in the nation among active coaches. His ability to teach the defensive game is extraordinary.

Registration is open and tuition is \$95 for live-in campers and \$65 for day campers. For more information call Cliff Hamlow, Azusa Pacific College, (213) 969-3434, Ext. 223 or 225.

Swim classes offered

The second session of Red Cross swimming lessons offered at Pomona College will begin on June 30 at Pendleton Swimming Pool located at 3rd and College Way in Claremont.

Walt Ambord, coach and instructor at Pomona College will be in charge of the program.

There will be three additional two-week sessions, one half hour or one hour per day, five days a week

\$7 for the half hour sessions and \$14 for the hour sessions.

The class enrollment will be limited to eight maximum in the Beginner through Advanced Beginner classes and 10 in the Intermediate and Swimmer class. There will be a special one hour diving class for a fee of \$14 at noon.

Adult classes will be held in the evening at 6 p.m. for

Senior Lifesaving classes will also be taught at 6 p.m. for a fee of \$16.

Also offered are one hour sessions in Intermediate, Swimmers, and a Competitive Stroke class at a cost of \$14 per session, in addition to the half hour sessions. Red Cross cards will be issued to those who pass the course.

Please call Debbie Hoehn at 626-8511, Ext. 224 for further information.

Hollypark's Gold Cup

Top horses battle

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Stardust Mel and Ancient Title could earn thoroughbred horse racing's handicap honors for the year and they'll be going head to head in the Hollywood Gold Cup today, a \$150,000 race at 1 1/4 miles.

Such great runners as Seabiscuit, Citation, Swaps, Round Table, Gallant Man and Native Diver have won the Gold Cup in its 35 previous runnings.

This time it's Stardust Mel, carrying 126, and Ancient Title, 125, vying with six others for the \$90,000 top prize.

On Sunday it will be the \$55,000 Wilshire Handicap for fillies and mares with Susan's Girl seeking to push her winnings over the \$1 million mark. There is \$33,300 to the winner and \$10,000 for second. Either will boost the mare into the millionaire category.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham, already a Hall of Famer, goes after his fifth consecutive Gold Cup. In addition to Stardust Mel, Whittingham will saddle El Tarta and La Zanzara.

Stardust Mel and El Tarta, both owned by Marjorie Everett, will be coupled in the betting while Aaron U. La Zanzara will be running independently.

Stardust Mel, a 4-year-old son of Wallet Lifter, won both the Strub Stakes and the Santa Anita Handicap, and was named the outstanding runner at the Santa Anita meeting.

Mrs. Ethel B. Kirkland's Ancient Title won the Strub a year ago and also was second to Tree of Knowledge in the Gold Cup of 1974.

Barclay Joy, pulled a surprise in the turf handicap and could be the surprise this time although

the Irish-bred has only run on the dirt track twice in Southern California.

In post position order, the field will have Barclay Joy, 114, El Tarta, 115, Dancing Papa, 114, Ga Hai, 114, Ancient Title, 125, La Zanzara, 113, Big Band, 115, and Stardust Mel, 126.

Howard Grant gets the ride on Stardust Mel

because Bill Shoemaker still sits out a five-day suspension. Laffit Pincay will be aboard Ancient Title.

Stardust Mel coupled with El Tarta as the Everett entry will be expected to go off as the betting favorite. Stardust Mel has earned \$277,250 in purses this year.

All-America game tonight

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The 15th annual Coaches All-America football game officially launches the 1975 grid wars tonight and East Coach Steve Sloan has promised a little intrigue by installing a trick play.

"We're going to put in a little trick play for the East but we did it in the dark of night...we didn't want any of those West spies to catch it," Sloan said. "It will be a legal trick play."

Whether Sloan is trying a little psychological warfare or actually adding a little spicy razzle dazzle is up for speculation but the game against West Coach Grant Teaff's team promises to be a crowd pleaser.

Some 40,000 are expected

in Jones Stadium for the 6 p.m. PDT kickoff. The game will be nationally televised.

The West is a slight favorite, based on its 8-6 overall record and most of the backing from the crowd.

There will be the usual

allstar rules—no blitzing of linebackers and zone defenses in the secondary.

Sloan, the new Texas Tech coach, will be making his debut in the stadium where he fields his first Red Raider team this fall and has two excellent quarterbacks to assist him.

He can call on Mike Franckowiak, a 6-foot-3, 220-pounder from Central Michigan who led the Chipewas to the NCAA Division II title, or Fred Solomon, who runs a 4.4 in the 40 and accounted for 35 touchdowns in his career at Tampa.

Franckowiak also does the punting and is the kicking specialist.

Running backs Woody Thompson of Miami, Louis Carter of Maryland and Harold Henson of Ohio State give the East some overland firepower. Jim Hobinson of Georgia Tech, Marshall Mills of West Virginia and Darius McCarthy of South Carolina State are the top receivers.

Volleyball club opens campaign

Garrison injured at rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Walt Garrison, the Dallas Cowboys star running back and a part-time rodeo cowboy, headed home on crutches Friday after a mishap in a collegiate rodeo appearance.

Dr. Frank Humberger examined and took X rays of Garrison Thursday night and reported the 205-pounder had sprained a ligament in the left knee after missing his steer during the rodeo.

"We had him on crutches so he wouldn't further injure the knee," Humberger said.

Garrison was to arrive in Dallas Friday where Humberger said the Cowboys' team physician would determine if the injury required surgery.

Onlookers said the 10-year gridiron veteran appeared to be in good form when he dropped from his galloping horse onto a steer during the steer-wrestling exhibition at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championships here.

Garrison apparently was off balance when he grabbed the steer and he and the animal rolled head over horns in the arena dust.

The Lewisville, Tex., native is known for his off-season pursuit of the rodeo circuit. He competes regularly as a member of the professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

In an interview prior to his steer-wrestling appearance, Garrison told newsmen that rodeo remains his first love in sports.

"If I got paid the same, I'd never put another football helmet on," Garrison said.

Garrison, 30, said that at his age it became more difficult year to year to get in shape for football. He said rodeo cowboys, considering the individual nature of the sport, are under more pressure than football players.

Local physicians said Garrison would be examined by Cowboys' team physician James Evans.

If it requires surgery, the injury could shelf

Garrison for much of the next pro season. The pro football training camps open next month.

Poland beat the Mexican national team, 1-0, before a crowd of 20,000 at the Coliseum in 1973. The match attracted a gross gate of \$100,000. Universidad de Guadalajara made its first appearance outside of Mexico City Jan. 26 of this year against world club champion Independiente de Argentina at the Coliseum.

The Mexican team lost a close match to the world champion, 2-1, before 15,545 fans. The Polish team rose to world prominence behind the goal scoring efforts of Lato whose seven goals made him the top scorer in the 1974 World Cup ahead of teammate Szarmach with five and Holland's super star, Johann Cruyff, with three.

Poland and Universidad de Guadalajara have each made one appearance in Los Angeles.

The game is sponsored by the California State Soccer Association South.

The game is sponsored by the California State Soccer Association South.



THE WINNERS — Game chairman Tris Hubbard raises the arms of the queens for the annual San Gabriel Valley All-Star Football Game. From left to right are

East Princess Tina Estupinian, East Queen Valerie Berdin, Hubbard, West Queen Janet Menager and West Princess Janice Coalson.

All-Star court selected

GLENDOORA — The Glendora Rotary Club selected East Queen Valerie Berdin of La Puente High School and West Queen Janet Menager of Temple City High to represent the all-star football teams in the club's 10th annual game at Citrus College, Friday, July 11, for the East vs. West San Gabriel Valley charity clash of high school star athletes.

Elected to serve with Miss Berdin in support of the East all-stars was Claremont High's Tina Estupinian, Miss Janice Coalson of Sierra Vista

High was elected to assist West Queen Janet Menager. Both assistants were crowned Princesses in the annual contest.

Queen Berdin was La Puente's Homecoming Queen last season, she was junior class President, Girls' State Representative and a former homecoming princess. She has received three different scholarships totaling \$2,050, and is planning to continue her studies at Loyola's Marymount College with the goal of a master's degree in education. She is the eldest of five children: brothers Tim (16), Kevin (12) and Erik (8), and sister Nanette (9). The 17-year-old queen is the daughter of Frank and Kathryn Berdin of La Puente.

Queen Janet Menager was Temple City's Girls State Representative, Gold Seal Bearer, junior-senior class president, homecoming princess, flag girl captain, and she was the winner of two scholarships. She is presently employed as a dental assistant and plans to continue her studies in dental hygiene at Pasadena City College. The 17-year-old senior is the daughter of Mrs. Doris

Menager.

East Princess Tina Estupinian was Claremont's homecoming queen, yearbook editor and member of the school's chamber singers. She was named outstanding teenager of America for '74-'75, and was second runner-up in the Miss Pomona Valley Pageant. The daughter of Rafael and Janet Estupinian, the 18-year-old lass intends to become a bilingual teacher, and is considering attending either Citrus College or Cal Poly Pomona. Mr. Estupinian is the principal of Fremont Jr. High

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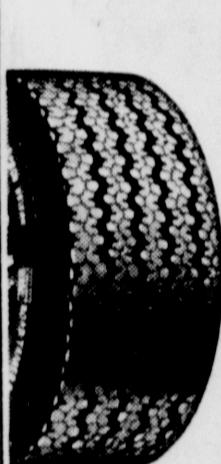
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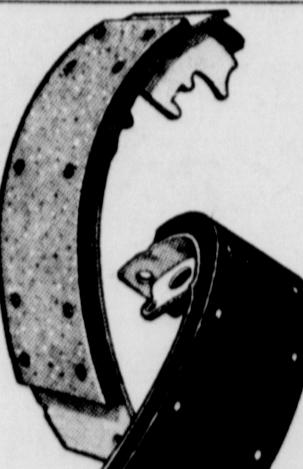
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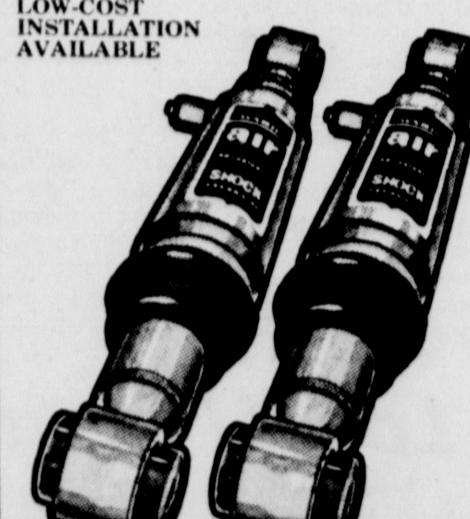
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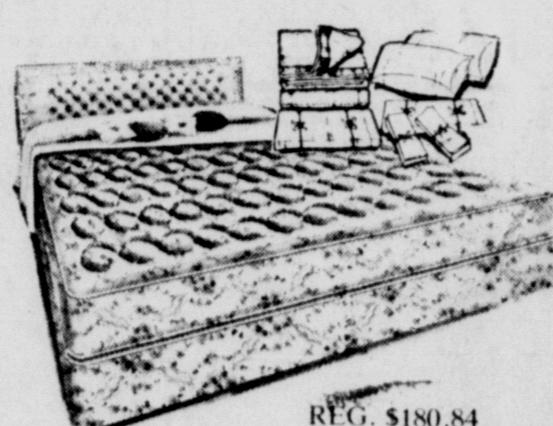
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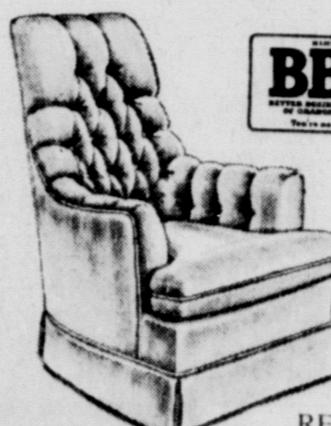
REG. \$427
\$347 SAVE \$80

Modern 5-Pc. Dining Set By Singer has a beautiful Pecan grain finish on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood. Includes 42"x42"-54" table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs.



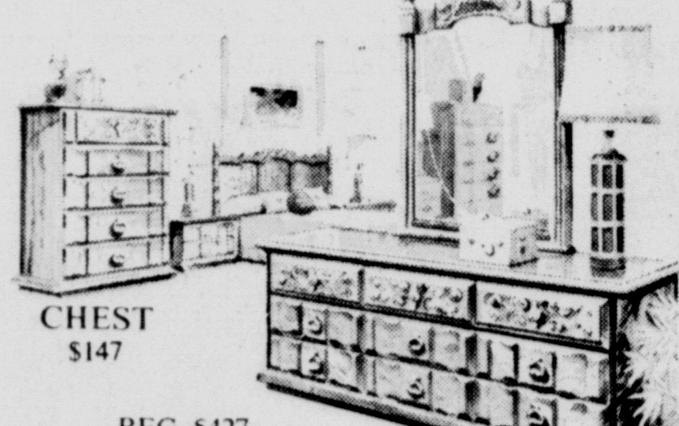
REG. \$180.84
SAVE \$45.84 **\$135**

9-Pc. Queen Size Bedding Ensemble
Own this cotton padded, quilted coil mattress, box spring and 7-pe. bedding pack. King size mattress, 2 box springs & 7-pe. bedding pack... \$185! REG. \$231.84



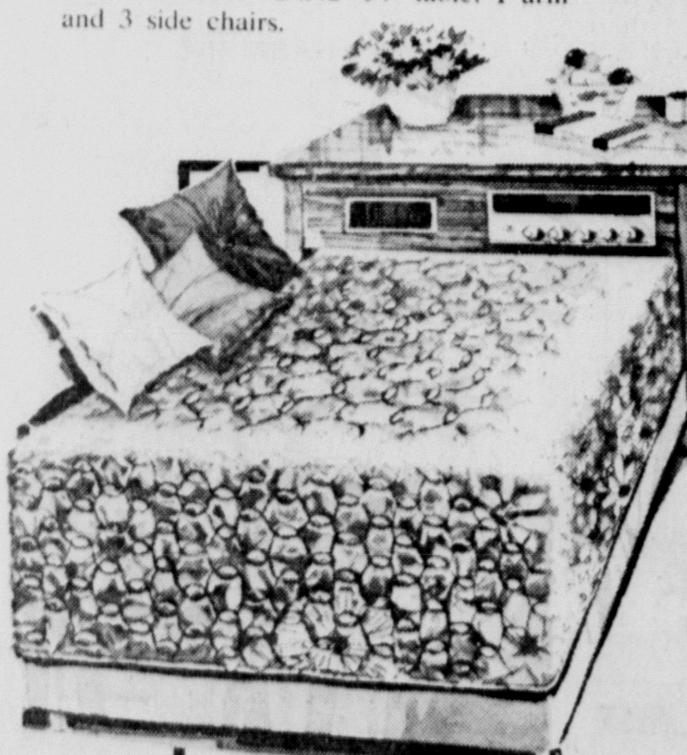
REG. \$117
SAVE \$29 **\$88**

Carter Lounge Chair is the epitome of style and comfort with lush cotton/rayon velvet covering... deep button tufted arms and high, high back... curved knife edge seating comfort... skirt! Save now!



REG. \$427
\$297 SAVE \$130

Enchanting 4-Pc. Bedroom features 70" 9-drawer dresser, mirror, nightstand and full/queen headboard... lovely brass tone hardware... all composed in an Oak finish on selected hardwoods.

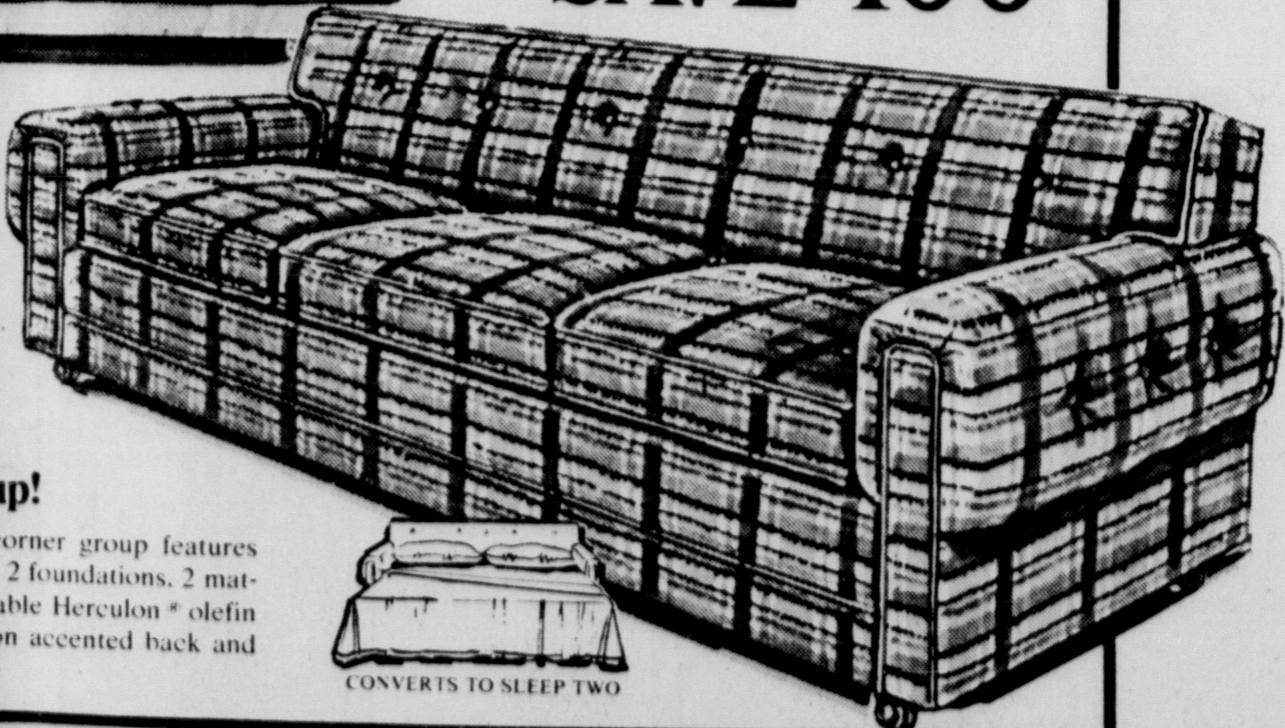


YOUR CHOICE
\$197

Convenient Budget Terms

Choose Dual Purpose Queen Size Sleeper Or 9-Pc. Music Corner Group!

Surround yourself with beautiful music... 9-pe. corner group features walnut tone table with built-in AM/FM stereo radio, 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 floral cotton coverlets and 2 bolsters. Durable Herculon # olefin sleeper provides a comfortable bed for 2. Has button accented back and reversible seat cushions.



REG. \$297
SAVE \$100

PLEDGE

At Levitz we plan to have sufficient quantities of all advertised items. If we run out before the end of this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price!



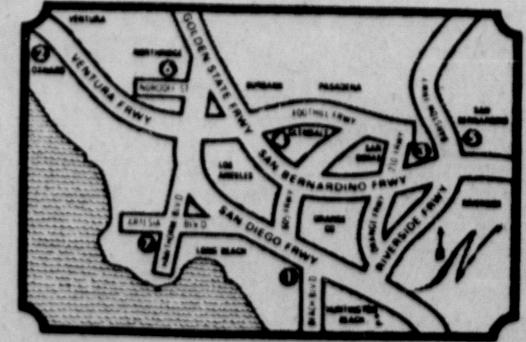
7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLendale
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

DAILY 10 TO 9... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



What's going on around here

CONTRACT GIVEN — The General Dynamics plant in Pomona has been awarded a \$2.9 million contract from the Naval Sea Systems Command to conduct a missile training and production program, reported Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist.

IT'S A GASSER — The California Public Utilities Commission has granted Southern California Gas Co. authority to increase rates by \$25 million to partially offset the higher price of gas the utility must pay to its supplier, El Paso Natural Gas.

In a novel approach, the utility was directed to pass along part of the increase to residential customers for 90 days only. During this three month period, all classes of customers will realize a 33-cent per term increase.

Then on Sept. 16, the residential increase will be lifted and the utility commission will spread the difference among the gas company's other customers.

FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED — Ontario's Recreation and Chaffey College's Adult Education departments are sponsoring a recreation program for mentally handicapped adults.

The group meets each Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Colony Park, 1240 W. Fourth St. Sessions will continue through Aug. 12. Planned activities include a hotdog dinner on July 22 and a party on Aug. 12.

Weekly activities will include simple arts and crafts projects, table games and refreshments. Participants will be asked for a 25 cent donation each week. They will also be invited to bring records and musical instruments to share.

SIERRA OFFICER — Ted Tzyyna of Claremont has been elected regional vice president of the Sierra Club for Southern California. He will be responsible for coordinating the organization's conservation efforts in a 12-county area.

Tzyyna is president of the Center for California Public Affairs which is affiliated with the Claremont Colleges.

MINNESOTA PICNIC — Former residents of Worthington, Minn., will hold their annual picnic July 13 at the Pearson Park in Anaheim.

The program will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coffee and ice cream will be provided.

36 finish Pomona nursing aide class

Thirty-six students were graduated from the Pomona Adult School nursing aide training program recently and awarded proficiency certificates by instructor Roxie V. Barfield.

They are Marion Adams, Joanne Bahensky, Artelia Brown, Connie Burks, Gloria Cabini, Janevelyn Caskey, Lori Chani, Helen V. Dowdy, Lydia Ford, Jeanne Haussner, Irma Jean Haynes, Amy Horner, Thomas Hughes, Patricia Hunt, Claire Hunter, Louise Hurd, Diane Johnson, Onalee Jones, Deborah Lamb, Georgia Lamb, Lonnie Larson, Patricia Lewis, Jane Loomer, Darlene May,

Claudia Messenger, Isabel Miller, Diana Nash, Beverly J. Pannell, Rita Porter, Beverly Purdy, Virginia Quantz, Vicki Rodriguez, Lucille Scharf, Margie Sowers, Patricia Walker and Maeola Williams.

Sixteen members of the class were awarded perfect attendance certificates by Betty Whitfield, instructor's assistant.

The students studied medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, geriatrics, orthopedics and coronary care and received on-the-job training at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and Churchman Center Hospital.

—By Barbara Stanwyck

(1) Movie: "Santa Fe" (wes) '51-Randolph Scott, Janis Carter.

(2) Ascot Races

(2) Wain's Workshop

(2) Sesame Street

(2) Spanish Movie

10:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Shazam!

(2) (23) (6) (10) (2) Star Trek

(2) Other People, Other Places

10:30 Movie: "Return of the Moto" (dram) '71 - Henry Silva.

11:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Valley of the Dinosaurs

(2) (23) (6) (10) (2) Major League

(2) Baseball Teams to be announced.

(2) Movie: "The Great Jesse James Raid" (wes) '54 - Willard Parker.

(2) Tijuana: Window to the South

(2) (29) (8) (3) (2) These Are the Days

11:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Hudson Brothers

(2) Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass" (wes) '58 - Scott Brady.

(2) (29) (8) (3) (2) American Bandstand

(2) Nova

Afternoon

12:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Harlem Globetrotters

(2) Movie: (C) "The Impalable Three" (wes) '66 - Geoffrey Horne.

(1) Ad Lib

(2) Big Blue Marbles

(2) Chiller Matinee Doublefeature

(2) Roller Games

12:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Fat Albert

(2) Head On

(2) Lost in Space

(2) Nanny & the Professor

(2) What Makes a Good Father? (R)

(2) (29) (8) Nashville Music

(2) Wally's Workshop

1:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Children's Film Festival: "Birds Come Flying to Us"

NEW! TODAY'S HOME BETTER LIVING IDEAS

(2) Today's Home

(2) Movie: ("The Magnificent Dope" (com) '42 - Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari.

(2) Star Time: "The Flies"

(2) Petticoat Junction

(2) (29) (8) The Fisherman

(2) (29) (8) La Tarde

(2) Film Features

1:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Game is Golf

(2) Movie: ("Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (adv) '35 - Gary Cooper.

(2) Movie: (C) "The Marauders" (wes) '55 - Dan Duryea.

(1) Soul Train

(2) Bill Cosby

(2) The Game: "The Legal Game"

(2) (29) (8) Bill Dance's Outdoors

(2) Car & Track

2:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse

(2) Prep Sports World

(2) (29) (8) (3) (2) U.S. Open Golf

(2) My Partner the Ghost

(2) Insight

(2) Gomer Pyle

(2) (17) (3) American Outdoorsman

(2) (29) (8) Concern

(2) Carter

(2) U.S. Navy

2:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) "Tarzan's Fight for Life" (adv) '58 - Gordon Scott.

(2) (29) (8) (3) (2) Daktari

(2) The Saint

(2) Outer Limits

(2) High Chaparral

(2) (29) (8) World of Racing

(2) (29) (8) Voice of Agriculture

(2) Growing Up Female (R)

(2) Agriculture USA

(2) Tarzan Theatre

(2) Movie: (C) "The Wild North" (adv) '52 - Stewart Granger.

(2) (29) (8) RFD Headquarters

(2) (29) (8) "It's A Big Country" (adv) '55 - Gary Cooper.

(2) Wild Wild West

(2) Visita Linda a las Estrellas

(2) Sunday "A Day in the Life"

(2) Movie: "Black Friday" (hor) '60 - Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

(2) World of Racing

(2) (29) (8) "A Big Country" (adv) '55 - Gary Cooper.

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(2) Wild Wild West

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★
A
MESSAGE
TO
CLASSIFIED
AD
USERS

1. Don't Omit The Address

1—Special Notice

\$3 \$3 \$3 \$3

THIS IS IT
THE FACTORY STORE
From June 10th
to June 23rd

is selling everything for \$3.
From June 10th
to June 23rd

All sizes, Jr., Misses, Children, pre-teens, extra large, 1/2 sizes.

ATTENTION: New shipment
of men's shirts

Come to 367 S. Garage between
3rd and 4th, 622-9107.

Open 7 days a week
Including Sun., 10-6:30

\$3 \$3 \$3 \$3

UNWANTED pregnancy
we can help
(call (213) 681-6700, 24 hrs.)

NEED A CAR? BUT—bed credit,
just divorced, or you're
possessive? There still might
be a way. See Mel Bunnell

Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona
622-1126

BANKRUPTCY

Call **FINAL SOLUTION**

Home eve app't. 331-2259

WANTED Driver witnesses accident
in Central Ave. and San Bernar-
dino Hwy. Fwy. 3-303. Contact Mr.
John Clark, Box 254, Mont-
clair, 622-4949.

ABORTION? Consider alterna-
tive. Right to Lifetime, 982-
0205. FREE 2 HRS.

THE Kings Way Apts now under
the management of Mrs. J. F.
Kingsway, 1000 W. 1st St., the Indian
Arrow Room, 621-3130.

ESTABLISHED Christian Rock
Group looking for Keyboard
player. Must have own equipment.
CONTACT Dave 595-5034
or Rick 622-5377.

Get Out of Debt

Without Borrowing
Professional Budget
341 E. Rowland COVINA
(213) 967-6276

Alcoholics Anonymous

623-4415 986-3801

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need a car? Call now!
LET SELECT 623-2716

DIAL-A-DEVOTION

629-1097

DRINKING is your business,
however, if you want to stop
drinking—that's our business:
WETAS, 621-3914

2—Personals

WOMAN in 40s wishes to meet
man in late 40s or early 70s.
Also to tour 17s. Progress Bul-
letin, 9776.

MAN 38 seeks women 20-40 for
dates. Send phone, details to
P.O. Box 1566 Pom. 9709.

AS OF JUNE 18, 1975 I will no
longer be responsible for any
debits off my account.

Paul McDaniel
361 W. Franklin
Pomona, Calif.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

BOOK LOVERS! 10,000 used
books. All kinds. 10¢ up. Any-
thing till sold. 636 N. Gordon
Pom.

GARAGE Sale: Antiques, desert
rose dishes, household items
and more. June 10th, 1pm-4pm.
Pomona, 622-3900.

MOVING SALE antique
furniture, glassware, toys,
linen, bedroom furniture, queen-
size bed, dresser, etc. Purple
Dr. Claremont, June 20,
21, 9-4 pm.

GARAGE Sale: 1521 N. Cassell
St. Pomona. 5 blks West of
Grove and Towne. 2nd floor
best offer. Leather couch, \$70
table, etc. Sat. and Sun. 10-5.

GARAGE Sale —Antiques, Bab-
y items, picnics, etc. of misc.
Sat. Sun. 23946 Palomino
Dr. Diamond Bar.

CUB SCOUTS SALE Sat., June 21st
Boys Mkt., Indian Hill and Holt
Books, Clothes, Torn & Misc.

10—Help Wanted

Put yourself to work
Sales, Projects. Daily
needs. Famous franchises. ex-
cellent earning potential. Call:
Lost black medium sized re-
623-0285

AUTO SALESMAN

Good pay plan, sales exper-
ience. Apply in person. Bunnell
Crested 362 E. Holt, Pomona

AGNC INC. girls experienced in ca-
sually and personally appearance,
salary open exp. Apply in
person, 600 N. Park Ave., Ponoma

A PROFESSION you can learn,
on-the-job training, driving, average
\$120 to \$200 per week. XIN
medical group insurance,
travel, retirement, Yellin Cab,
1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

EXCITING opportunity for ex-
perienced Secretary. Well estab-
lished firm, come out with
new lines. Marketing, High Shorthand Pref,
to 1000 wpm. Call 987-3347 for
interview. Call 987-3347.

HOME WORKERS wanted.
Part time, evenings, Sat. afternoons.
Adm. Awnings Inc., 939 N. Laren Ave., Azusa.

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BEAUTICIANS STYLISTS

Want to find a new way to
work? Paid vacation, paid holi-
days, insurance, pension, insurance,
store discount, excellent ser-
vice, high commission available
to experienced operators with
following on a full time basis.
Apply in person:

Personal Dept.

Montclair, 622-4949.

10:30-12:00 and 3:30-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING
IS YOUR ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Progress Bulletin

- 7. Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money**
- CLOSED ALL DAY SAT.**
- To Correct or Cancel an Advertisement for Sunday or Monday
- CALL 622-1201**
- BEFORE 4 P.M. FRIDAY**

DOES ADV. PAY?



Three-quarters of the states restrict advertising of eyeglass prices. In those states, the price of eyeglasses was 25% to 100% higher than in states that allow advertising of price, according to a recent survey.

ADVERTISING SELLS AND KEEPS PRICES DOWN

Yes, advertising certainly pays. You can take advantage of the great sales power of advertising to sell those good, but no-longer-needed items that are taking up storage space around your home. Trade them for cash. It's easy to do with an easy-to-place Classified ad.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
IS YOUR ADVERTISING**

To place an all-action Classified, just dial an Ad Consultant, who will help you word your ad for maximum sales.

DIAL 622-1201

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vice, high commission available
to experienced operators with
following on a full time basis.
Apply in person:

Want Ad Supermarket



TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

Effective July 1, 1975

Bargain Box will be 2 lines, 4 days \$2.00

Also item price limit \$75.00

FREE black kitten Siamese mix no flea. \$27.247

DUNCAN PHYE TABLE and 4 chairs. \$61.423-345

5 ELECTRICAL appliances \$20 for all. 629-2679

BABY'S CAR SEAT. NEW. \$15. 624-0978

KELVINATOR refrigerator. \$60. 1133 E. La Verne Ave., Pom.

LADIES wet suit complete good condition. \$65. 623-4939

COMPLETE bed with headboard. \$25. 622-6661

OVER 40 yrs. very good car. \$95. 629-5769

USED tan vinyl swivel rocker. \$20. 983-1629

SIIMONS vinyl hide-a-bed and shape \$100. 629-7821

1939 COKE 10'x4' good To fair \$25. 622-3870

MEN'S ten speed with lock and chain. \$25. 623-9158

CRYSTAL light chandelier. \$99. 626-7070

ROBOT 2nd World War German gun camera. \$45. 987-6471

STEEL reinforcing 1/4" 300' pound roll. \$20. 983-6861

NEW Morse stereo headphones set model 9-A. \$8. 623-7160

LOVESEAT \$40. 629-1536

48"x48" PICNIC table with benches. \$15. 624-5108

SOFA-BED excellent condition. \$50. 621-1277

LADIES CHAPS. Used twice. \$45. 624-8509

MCCULLOCH Gas chain saw. \$75. 624-8509

ELECTRIC Stove With Rotisserie \$45. 623-7405

COMPLETE DOUBLE BED. \$45. 623-3728

HOTPOINT refrigerator. 17 cubic ft. 100. 593-928

FREE Mixed Cocker and Terrier Dog. (213) 339-2232 after 3 pm.

FREE Kittens and moms. good mousers. \$26-4702

EMPE exhaust for VW almost new. \$20. 623-4706

KITTENS. free to good homes. 6 weeks old. after 5. 622-5070

REAL large 4 drawer chest. solid wood. \$20. 623-2990

LADY Kemmer washer. good condition. \$65. 628-5809

AUTO air conditioner from Chevette. \$50. 624-5388

ZENITH color TV 21" works fine. \$30. 627-3734

CB base station realistic 23 channel. \$100. 624-5588

3 SPEED bicycle boys 26". Schwinn. \$30. 624-5588

TRAILER Tires 700X15. Good spare. \$6. 624-9276

'55 VW Front End has steering. new parts. \$35. 624-3736

REFRIGERATOR freezer. frost-free. \$100. Must sell. 622-6460

BLACK and White TV. 623-5469

HERCULON sofa bed, like new. \$100. 621-2747

STEAMER trunk, wardrobe type. \$25. 623-7936

LADIES shorts size 8th AA, worn once. \$3. 624-6414

CARPET 22 yards, orange thick shag. \$35. 621-3116

KENMORE washer, good condition. \$45. 599-5562

9' X 4' Rug, green, ideal for camper. \$15. 981-1955

HOLLY 18 BTU FAH. \$50. 599-3757

ROLL-TOP desk, almost new. \$100. Bird Cage 4. Must sell. \$200. 500-2004

BLONDE-green new upholstered executive chair. \$15. 623-5057

PORTABLE clothesline, folds down. \$15. 623-5057

DELUXE clothesline, dressing table still in box. \$30. 593-5195

MARBLE SLAB 5'x2' \$50. for coffee table. Call 629-8647

'55 VW Trans. axle brakes shocks. All for \$35. 624-9376

BOYS bike 5 speed Schwinn. apple Crate. \$40. 629-0556

PAIR Hobnail milk glass lamps. \$10. 623-4057

GAS range. \$100. 623-4057

COMBINATION waffle and grill iron. \$75. 623-5057

NEW Morse stereo headphones set model 9-A. \$8. 623-7160

BABY BED \$25. 597-1641

MISCELLANEOUS baby items \$35 takes all 423-0085

BOX of baby clothes and sheets. \$10. 623-0085

ALUMINUM car top carrier. fits wagon. \$100. 623-4057

2 WAY Windscreen railing for trailer. \$50. 622-4884

WHEELBARROW contractors \$100. 623-4057

BICYCLE 24" 3 speed. \$25. nice. 135. 5 Palomino

1973-75 CHEVY Pickup Bumper. \$40. 626-1198

FREE kittens to good home. call 575-769 or 593-5062

POOL table with racks, cues, ball. \$75. 595-5307

DOUGHOBBY pool 4x8. \$50. After 4 pm 629-8556

REEL mover with catcher. \$26. 597-3997

1962 HONDA CB160, needs work. \$100. 624-9451

PHOTO enlarger. 2" x 3". Feder. at 510 824 E. 4th, Pomona.

FREE Golden Lab puppy call after 6 pm 599-1536

HOTPOINT washers works good. \$35. 622-8152

CONSOLE color TV good. \$70. 622-8152

38 SWITCH and plug plates \$7.50 lot 624-7937

ZENITH Console black & white TV. Stereo radio. \$55. 629-7140

MAGNUS electric organ perfect. \$25. 824 E. 4th, Pomona

PORTABLE AM-FM short wave radio. \$25. 628-6841

10 SPEED boys bike. all equipment. \$50. 629-2754

PORTABLE AM-FM stereo. tape deck. \$60. 628-6841

EVAPORATIVE cooler portable. \$35. 622-0660

Want Ads Get Results

4-12" Guitar speakers. cabinet. \$45. 593-3807

EVAPORATIVE COOLER \$65. 622-0660

STEAMER trunk, wardrobe type. \$25. 623-7936

ACCORDION 120 Bass like new. white. \$75. 593-7686

ROLLED bridge and reigns. some silver. \$75. 624-8509

COLLIE wirehair terrier pups. free to good home. \$95. 626-6304

HIFI Speaker Klipschorn. good condition. \$10. 629-7083

9' X 4' Rug, green, ideal for camper. \$15. 981-1955

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HOL

THE VILLA

3 Bdrm & Fam. Rm.

Swim Pool

We have just listed this tremendous home. It's located in an excellent area of Ontario. SUNDAY PICTORIAL floor plan features: formal living rm with corner WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, formal dining room and extensive use of wallpaper, cork and mirrors. NEW KITCHEN with "QUEEN STYLE KITCHEN" with lots of natural wood cabinets, built-in OVEN and CORNING TOP RANGE. New kitchen has FORMAL DINING AREA with glass chandelier. Center hall extends huge step-down MASSIVE BREAKFAST ROOM with large windows overlooking the back yard. SOUTH WING of home features separate PANTRY. Kitchen with large doors opening to fenced rear grounds, large covered patio and tantalizing "LAZY L" SWIM POOL, complete with heater and pool sweep.

Call today to see this fantastic home for the unbelievable price of \$25,900.

No Down Payment

Subject to VA terms. \$19.78 per month includes both principal and interest at 8% for 30 years.

RED CARPET REALTORS

FIXER-UPPER

DISCOVER this EXCELLENT BUY on a corner lot, 4 BEDROOMS, with 1 1/2 BATHS. Kitchen has BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN. Living room has nice USED BRICK FIREPLACE, living room and halls have WALL TO WALL CARPETING. 2 COOLERS to keep comfortable in summer. PATIO ROOM is unfinished and is waiting for someone with ideas of decorating their own. Separately fenced is a 15x30 POOL with an AUTO SWEEP to keep maintenance at a minimum. There is approximately 1850 SQUARE FEET of space. You can't beat the price for this much room. Perfect for large family. CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE.

\$26,500

738 N. Euclid
Ontario
983-9885

36—Houses For Sale**GENERAL**

LOOKIE --- WOW! 1 FANTASTIC OLDER 2 story home. 3 bdrms. \$500 sq. ft., 2 baths. Needs new roof and some repairs, but structurally sound. Redwood and vinyl siding. Large work shop and on large M-lot. Asking \$29,700. Sell or trade up north.

2 SWIMMING POOL, clean sharp home in Pomona's ideal location. Asking \$29,500 all terms.

3 HOMES ON CORNER, 1/4 acre. Asking \$29,500. All terms.

4 1/4 ACRE northern California style. 3 frame cabin. Sell or trade. \$26,900.

5-6 HOMES ON ACRE, R-2 land. Price \$26,700.

CLIFFESTON OF CLEAN sharp homes of two homes with 2 def. rentals. Lot lot, additional attached land can be had. Sell all terms. \$24,250.

8 UP IN DEM HILLS IN POMONA, 2 1/2 acres, lot home, 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms. Asking \$35,000.

9 MACHINE SHOP 2 acres, \$79,000. Sell or trade for farm.

10 Phone a MESSENGER FOR SERVING. Doctor, dentist, broker, Realtor, Metropolitan Realty, Day and Night service.

622-4039 or 622-4004

6 BEDROOMS

Roomy kitchen, large dining room, 1 1/2 baths, deck, near schools. Will consider your home in trade. Only \$21,000. Ask for John McGroarty, Eves. 622-4429.

FOWLER REALTY

2050 N. Garey 593-7491

\$49.50 PAY ALL

Big stylish home, formal living and dining, lustrous hardwood floors. All beautifully decorated. All bedrooms, including sets of central hall and master bath. Deluxe queen's kitchen, matching cabinets, good area. VA pay \$16.94 per month both principal and interest. \$50.30 years.

DELANEY

(213) 335-0294, (213) 33-6767

LUXURIOUS China 4 bdrm home with all amenities, including a swimming pool, screened patio, large lot, good neighborhood. Clean and bright. Sell all terms. Price \$30,500. Metropolitan Realty, day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4004

Govt Owned

POMONA, 3 br \$11,000.

BLOOMINGTON, 3 br ... \$13,250. New carpeting.

POMONA, 4 br, 1 1/2 ba ... \$15,000.

FONTANA, 3 br \$15,750.

BLOOMINGTON, 3 br ... \$16,250.

BLOOMINGTON, 4 br ... \$17,000.

POMONA, 1 plus DR ... \$17,000.

FONTANA, 4 br, 2 ba ... \$17,950.

POMONA, 3 br \$21,000. James Place.

POMONA, 2 bungalows ... \$27,500. Pool, Kingsley Ave.

INVESTMENT Triplex \$26,500. Pomona, AS 1000.

Some of above reconditioned. Ask for investors, HUD homes all cash-as-is.

Call for Addresses

Advance Rlty 624-0014

Just Listed \$29,950

DESIGNED TO PLEASE. This dramatic home can add much to gracious living, manicured corner site, large living room, formal dining room, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, shake roof, 2 patios, 2 car garage, central air cond., bit-in. It's loaded and beautiful, priced to sell today, down vets, minimum down.

MAY REALTY

(213) 331-0071

BALDWIN PARK

M-1 LOT with good 1 1/2 hr house in Baldwin Park, \$12,000 terms or trade. P.O. Box 367 Baldwin Park, Ca. 91705

CHINO

NEW CUSTOM

2 BEDROOM HOUSES

1 king sized bdrm, 1 bath, natural ash cabinets with ceramic tile, pullman with plate glass, mirrors, cpl. drps. etc. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, attached garage, laundry facility, concrete patio and driveway. 1/2 acre lot, landscaped, sprinkler systems. Various floor plans from \$15,000. See 15531 Esther St., Chino. 627-5618, 997-2643, 982-1217.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5

3814 Alicia

(North of Schaefer, west of Pipeline).

Luxurious 2 bedroom beauty with family room, built-ins including dishwasher, fireplace, central air and brick fireplace. Primary Northeast Chino neighborhood. VA-FHA welcome.

NORTHWEST CHINO

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, good condition and area, double garage, well decorated. Large bay, low down payment, perfect starter home. \$24,950.

LUXURY UNLIMITED

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, central oven and brick fireplace. Primary Northeast Chino neighborhood. VA-FHA welcome.

ETIWANDA

MOVIN' G-Must sell 3 bdrm house. Swimming pool, assume pre-contract, early terms. 987-2477

LA VERNE

ASSUME 6% LOAN

1800 sq. ft. upstairs family rm, swimming pool, built-in plus many extra features. \$39,950.

RED CARPET

REALTORS



**Wheeler
Steffen
Garrison, Ltd.
REALTORS**

A VERY ATTRACTIVE . . .**CUSTOM 2-STORY**

A "glistening clean" and spacious home with foyer entry, formal living room, formal dining room, a modern din-in kitchen. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, air conditioning, attached 2-car garage. Ganesh Hills view lot.

CLAREMONT OFFICE

624-1617

LA VERNE HEIGHTS

A "glistening clean" and spacious home with foyer entry, formal living room, formal dining room, a modern din-in kitchen. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, air conditioning, attached 2-car garage. Ganesh Hills view lot.

CLAREMONT OFFICE

624-1617

\$26,500

CLAREMONT OFFICE

624-1617

738 N. Euclid

Ontario

983-9885

36—Houses For Sale**CHINO****OPEN HOUSE**

SAT. 1 to 5 P.M.

MOUNTAIN VIEW**HOMES**

4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, FR-1000. Upgraded short shad cpt. Lg. M-bd. Landscaped and sprinklers. Good on cul-de-sac, no close school. All 100'. 1400 sq. ft. and cent all too. Good view. Transfer East. Walnut from Central. Follow the signs from Carlisle.

SALESPeople

WANTED

We will train you in this "Proven in Orange County" concept of residential resale. Call today for info.

RANCH REALTY

627-1576

1254 C CENTRAL AVE. (El Centro Real Plaza)

4 BDRM, family room, W-W cpts, completely draped, air cond. All new, 3 yrs old. \$39,000. Invaluable. All bldgs. 1/2 acre.

5 1/2 ACRES northern California style. 3 frame cabin. Sell or trade. \$26,900.

6-6 HOMES ON ACRE, R-2 land. Price \$26,700.

CLIFFESTON OF CLEAN sharp homes of two homes with 2 def. rentals. Lot lot, additional attached land can be had. Sell all terms. \$24,250.

7 2 SWIMMING POOL, clean sharp home in Pomona's ideal location. Asking \$29,500 all terms.

8 3 HOMES ON CORNER, 1/4 acre. Asking \$29,500. All terms.

9 1/4 ACRE northern California style. 3 frame cabin. Sell or trade. \$26,900.

10 6 HOMES ON ACRE, R-2 land. Price \$26,700.

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14 6 HOMES ON ACRE, R-2 land. Price \$26,700.

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29 1/4 ACRE northern California style. 3 frame cabin. Sell or trade. \$26,900.

55—Furnished Apts.

Cont. from Pg. 16

WEEKLY RATES**SINGLES**

Studios Avail.
Bedrooms Avail.
Free Utilities
FREE Phone Serv.
Fully Furnished Available
AIR Conditioned
Laundry Facilities
Mail Service Available
BBQs and Rec. Rm.
Regular Bus Stop

ROYAL SUITES

310 E. Foothill Blvd.

Pomona 593-7617

BACHELOR apt. utilities, \$25 week, \$10 security charge, 265 S. Reservoir, Apt. 9, Pom.

2 BDRM apt. semi-furn., \$160 rent, \$10 sec. \$24 Davidson, Apt. 622-3201

1 BEDROOM apt. for rent, No. 56, Single Man pref. 627-4324

1 BDRM FURN. APT FOR RENT \$61 1/2 MONTH POMONA

875 MONTH Near buses, stores, markets, churches. 285 W. Center, 623-7354.

Bch \$100★2 Bd \$125 UHHS. pd. 760 E. 2nd. Adults

1 Bedroom \$110 Good N.E. location. 628-0235

3 ROOMS, older couple, no children or pets. \$85. W-T. adults

622-9605

BACHELOR APT On quiet street, 3rd fl. Sol mature adult, no pets, hid pool \$125. 629-1449

\$125 1 BDRM In Park-like Area Pool, adults, no pets. 410 E. Mission bwn Ramona and East End. Alr. 627-4201.

UTILS paid, bdrm apt. no kids, no pets. \$120. 622-4672

★ MONTCLAIR ★ 2 Bdrms, 2 bath near Central, 311 Pomona Rd. and air cond. 2 and 2 bdrms, unfurn., \$125-\$184. 982-8844 or 626-5867

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED Reasonable

Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchens and baths. Util. pd. Air cond., heated pool and gas Bar-B-Q's. Adults only, no pets.

1360 W. 3rd, Pomona

FEUER DE LIS

ATTRACTIVE turn apt., chil. dren, no pets. \$20. w. & up. 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

★ 1105 N. PARK ★ 1 bedroom, nicely furnished. 622-8795. 626-6955

\$115 Up, to cuted 2 bdm mod. 622-8795. 701 N. Park Ave., Pom.

(HEATED POOL). 1 and 2 bdm adults, carpeted, sun deck and patio. 694 N. Park 429-0612

WING of gigantic ranch house on horse estate with pool, tennis, waterfalls, etc. all \$225. mo. Single female only. 624-3144 after 5 p.m.

1 BDRM apartment ideal location, quiet neighborhood, no frane, only \$129.50 Pay Twice month. Phone 984-8121.

Luxury Living for Less Modern 1, 2 bdm apt., bths, w-w. cots, pool and air cond., carpet, laundry rm, master bath, \$131. pd. 629-1111. Also, available. 1111 E. 7th St. Pom. (off Reservoir) 622-3268.

GENTLEMAN apart. past 60; upstairs apartment, no pets. 625-9405.

1 BDRM, sen citizens welcome, no pets or children. \$130-\$135 month. Immaculate. 984-9323

LGE 1 bdrm, nicely furn. adults only. 701 N. Gibbs, Pomona. 624-3912

2 BDRM, upstairs, apt. W-T paid, no pets. \$125 mo. \$35 cleaning dep. 623-8966

FURNISHED bachelor apt. pd. utilities, pd. working adult. \$90 per month. 622-5078

2 BEDROOMS, spacious rooms, superb location. 2 children, pd. per ch. \$158. Phone 924-4006.

SHARP! Pomona 1 bdrm \$105. Good area.

1 BDRM apt. downtown Pomona. Suit couple, \$130 per mo. 1st and last, plus water-light's paid, to see ph. 629-1064

POMONA. Cite 1 bdrm duplex. Many extras, pd. pets. Mature adults only. \$115. Call for appt. (213) 330-5701.

VERY QUIET-YET CLEAN Bachelor apt. 977 Utilities paid, al cond. pool. No children or pets. 7th fl. N. Kinsley, 1 blk E. of Mills. 429-1111. Evert, Montclair.

2 BDRM, family room, kitchen, bath, central air, \$185. pd. 629-4529 or 983-1048 after 5 p.m.

BACH apt. kitchen, share bath, utility paid. No children or pets. 623-3744

56—Unfurnished Apartments

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, studio, built-in patio fresh paint, new carpet. 495 Canoga St., Montclair. 624-5091

1 AND 2 bdm apt., pool, full utility system, locking gates. 624-2000

2 BDRM, stove, refrig. Pd. W-T paid. 10324 Amherst Mtn. Clfr. 623-5903

2 BDRM, stove, refrig. Pd. W-T paid. 1035 mo. 623-5903

2 BDRM duplex near schools, children welcome. 2136 19th. 623-5903

SENIOR Citizen or couple, 1 br. apt., no kids, no pets. All utilities pd. 1001 W. 3rd Pom.

2 BDRM duplex, carpet, cpts. Mtn. area. \$135. Security deposit. 623-5903

1 BDRM, utilities pd. Stove, water, electric, \$100. Clean. Quiet. 982-8441

GORGEOUS 2 bdm apt. 1 bath W-W. cpts. \$125 mo. 987 S. Water. Pom. 628-3411. 983-1306.

NEAR Lincoln Park, 1 bedroom, bath, clean, enclosed garage. \$135. pd. ROSA SCHWARTZ, Realty 621-4741 or 626-5693

REDECORATED

Upland, 2 bdm, 2 bath patio apt. pd. air cond, new shag carpet and drps. Ice & Moros. 1014 W. 1st, 623-5752

★ 1151 E. PASADENA Newly painted, 2 bdm garden apt. at Holt. Ave. bus stop. Quiet. Sr. Citizens. \$125. 593-6893

LARGE 2 br. cpts. dos. A-C. Clean! Phone 987-1563

\$110-\$115. 2 BDRM, 1 bath, pd. first month rent with this ad. 623-9775

1 BDRM, 1 bath, very clean. Near Sears. Quiet. 623-2067

1 BDRM, utilities pd. Stove, water, electric, \$100. Clean. Quiet. 982-8441

2 BDRM, 2 bath, pd. 10324 Amherst Mtn. Clfr. 623-5903

2 BDRM, 2 bath, pd. 10324 Amherst Mtn. Clfr. 623-5903

NO LEASE REQUIRED

Children-welfare welcome. 1 bdm, Colonial modern, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance, laundry room, rent. \$129.50. Call 984-5319

FRESH PAINT

2 BEDROOM STUDIO apartment, shag cpts. wall-to-wall carpeting, extra. \$125. pd. 623-4545 Apt. A, Canoga, Mtn. Clfr.

★ WE LOVE ★

KIDS

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in range, air conditioner. Private patio, drapes, garage. Children OK! \$135-\$140. 629-9885 or 622-7639.

1 BDRM apt. in quiet neighborhood, with gas, water-fresh & dy. care. Call 984-6121.

2 BDRM, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, \$116. pd. 10324 Amherst Mtn. Clfr. 623-5903

1 BDRM duplex near schools, children welcome. 2136 19th. 623-5903

SENIOR Citizen or couple, 1 br. apt., no kids, no pets. All utilities pd. 1001 W. 3rd Pom.

2 BDRM duplex, carpet, cpts. Mtn. area. \$135. Security deposit. 623-5903

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2 BDRM, 2 bath, pd. 10324 Amherst Mtn. Clfr. 623-5903

NO LEASE REQUIRED

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Progress Bulletin

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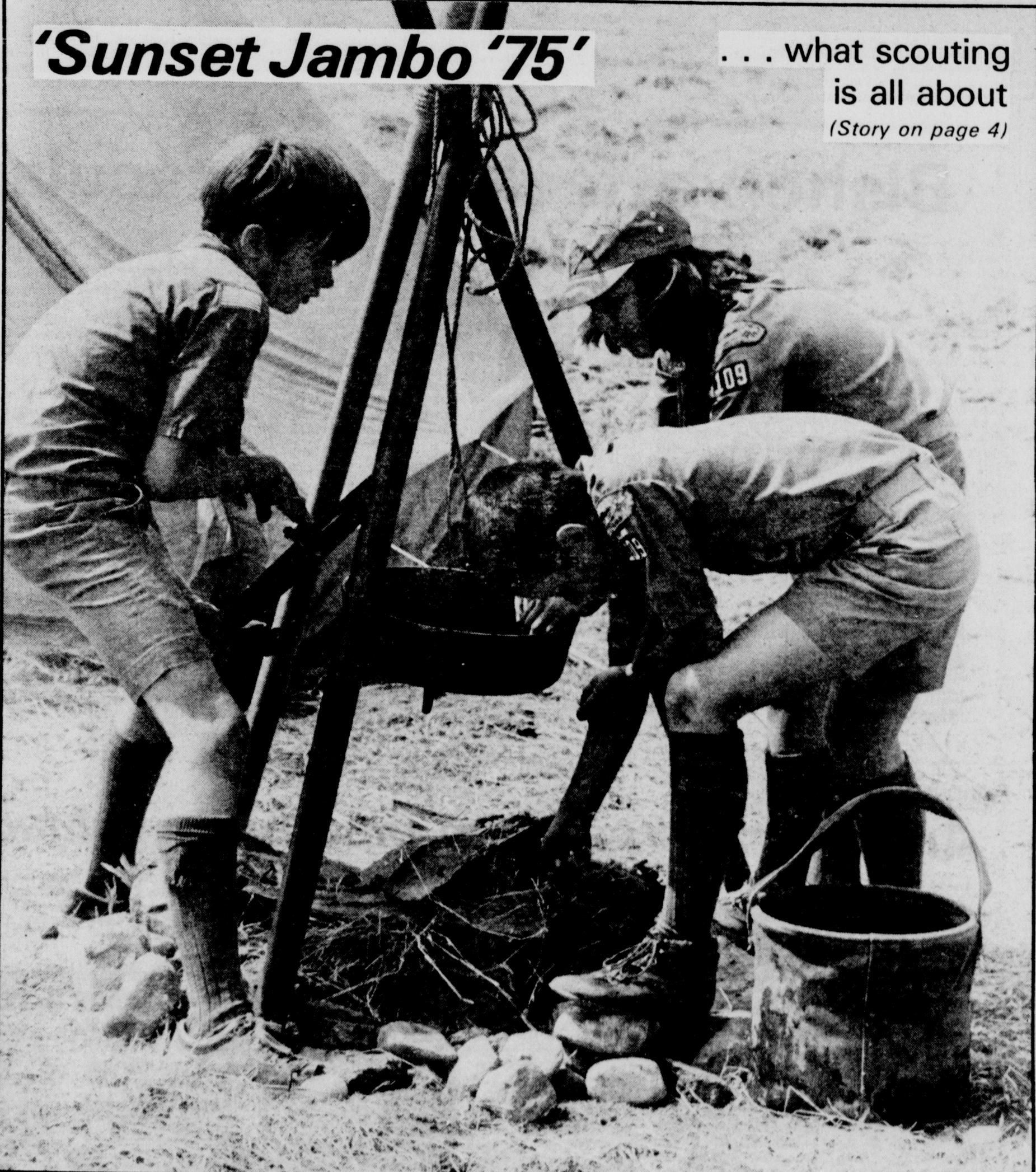
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PROGRESS BULLETIN ■ Pomona, California ■ Saturday, June 21, 1975

'Sunset Jambo '75'

. . . what scouting
is all about

(Story on page 4)



Doc Peirson

It happened in Pomona

In 1875 before the subdividers went into their act, what is today Pomona consisted of a general store owned by George Egger, a post office, an express office, a Methodist church, one drug store and a few homes but growth was inevitable. Only eighteen short years later in 1893 the residents of this thriving community were bragging about their first Pomona High School graduate, a Miss Edith Youngs, and from then on our educational progress was assured. There were two high school graduates in 1894 and three in 1895.

But it was during the next decade that Pomona really came into its own. In fact, community growth was so phenomenal that by 1904 the editor of The Pomona Daily Review was able to proudly report: "There were eleven interments in Pomona Cemetery during October."

And by 1904 we had also arrived at that point in community well-being where we were even able to afford a bit of culture. So we imported John Philip Sousa's band for a special concert—a rather expensive undertaking since at the time Sousa was paying his musicians from \$6 to as high as \$17 a day plus expenses.

While we are on the subject of culture, it should also be reported that it was in June 1904 that the editor of The Pomona Daily Review raised the question: "SHOULD ART BE DESECRATED?" At the same time he noted what was perhaps this community's first protest against racial discrimination. "There is a shoe-polish," he wrote, "advertised by a parody of Raphael's Cherubs in the Sistine Madonna. Two cherubs with absurd wings, stovepipe hats and wide grins are pictured looking over a signboard.—Why doesn't the Elwell protest?"

Nineteen hundred and four was also the year Pomona gained an international reputation by expelling a grade school student for refusing to salute the American Flag. That school board action raised a civil rights controversy that raged for months the length and breadth of these United States.

But perhaps the clinching proof that Pomona finally had arrived at important town status took place on November 22, 1906. The Pomona Daily Review reported the occasion in this fashion:

"Frank Mason, known throughout America as the globe-trotting bootblack, landed in town on the noon train and left a few hours later for Riverside. He has set out on a nation-wide tour to shine shoes in every town of 5,000 or more population in the U.S.A."

Bishop attack is spectacular

Of the vast number of chess games played, only a small number are ideally suited for instructional purposes. It is difficult to find that game which clearly isolates the particular problem or theme one is interested in studying or teaching.

For as we know, reality is almost always more mixed and complex than what we construct in the mind's eye.

However, I have just seen one of those "classic" examples which are so useful to players of begin-

ners and beginners.

In this game we observe a queen and two bishops

chess



converging on a scarcely protected king position. We see Taimanov (black) in a few moves' time away a

crucial protective pawn force other openings in the pawn covering and then penetrate conclusively.

In Diagram One we see the result after white has accepted a double pawn sacrifice and black has effected his first counterstroke, namely bishop (at QB1) captures white's KRP (d1). By KR1). Now White must act immediately, for Taimanov threatens 2...

BxNP! with terrible consequences.

We can see immediately that white cannot take the "sacrificial" bishop (2. PxB). For there would follow 2... QnP; 3 P-B4 to block the mate; 4 Q-QB1 B-K7; 5 KR-K1; B-B6; 6 N-N2 Q-R6 there is no defense. (See Diagram Two.)

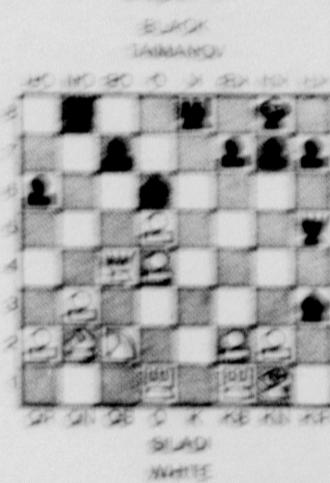
White therefore hurriedly brings over his knight (2. N-K3), black retreats his

bishop (2... B-Q1 threatening 3... Q-R7 mate) and white blocks that attack with 3. P-KN1 (see Diagram Three).

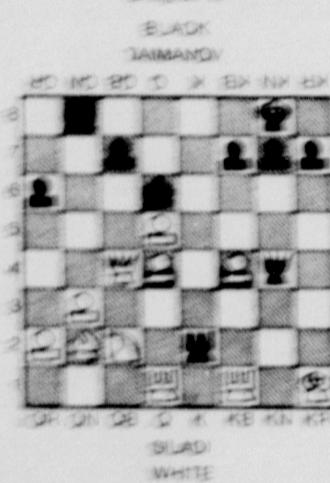
Taimanov now has fatal weaknesses on his white squares. After 3... B-N4; 4 Q-QB1 B-K7; 5 KR-K1; B-B6; 6 N-N2 Q-R6 there is no defense. (See Diagram Four.)

A marvelous bishop reentry from the queen-side.

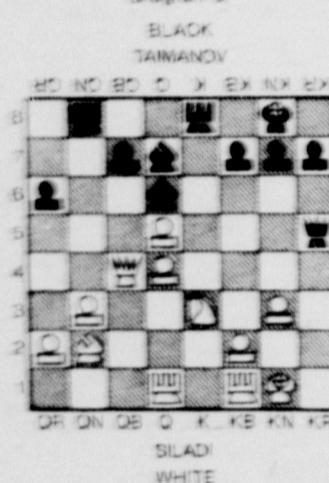
(Diagram 1)



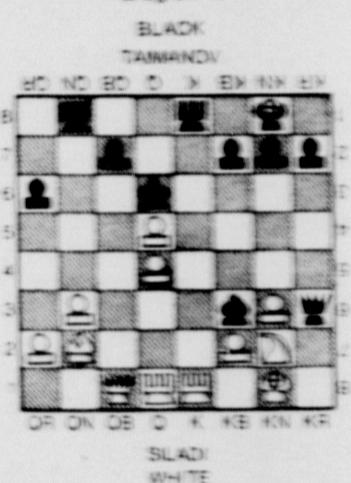
(Diagram 2)



(Diagram 3)



(Diagram 4)



Antique wise

Ancient meerschaum pipe quite valuable

By Dorothy Hammond

QUESTION: Any information you can give me on this beautiful old pipe will be helpful. I believe it came from Germany, and is handcarved. The detailing is very fine. I would also like to know something about the value of this pipe. F. E. (Pa.)

ANSWER: Your interesting meerschaum pipe is worth about \$50. It is made from an opaque white, gray-or cream-colored mineral of the soapstone family, known as hydrous magnesium silicate. It derives its

name from the German word meaning "sea foam"—meerschaum. This mineral is mined deep below the surface of the earth. Although it is most commonly used for producing fancy pipes—still being made, but not in quantity—it is also used for the making of women's jewelry, chess figures and art pieces. For further reading, I suggest the article "The Magnificent Memorable Meerschaum" by Ben Rapaport, found in Volume III of The Antique Trader's Annual of Articles (Box 1000, Dubuque,

QUESTION: I have been given an apothecary cabinet which was used from around the turn of the present century until the late 1940s. It is nearly six feet high, four feet wide and twenty-two inches deep. The entire front is composed of over one hundred small drawers, each dovetailed. The lower two rows of drawers are larger than the rest. This cabinet needs cleaning or perhaps refinishing, as it has been in storage for years. There are also some pharmacists' small tools stored in the drawers,

along with a glass mortar and pestle and several glass measuring cups.

Although I find this piece

very interesting, I am unable to put it to any practical usage. Can you give me some idea what such

pieces are selling for in my area? Mrs. J. G. (Wash.)

ANSWER: Between \$250-\$350 in the rough.

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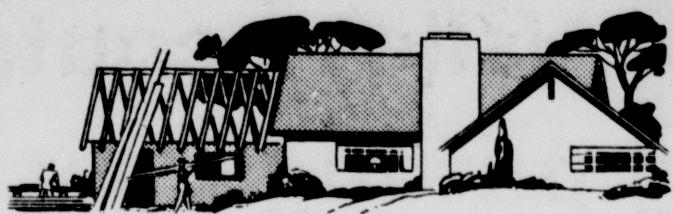
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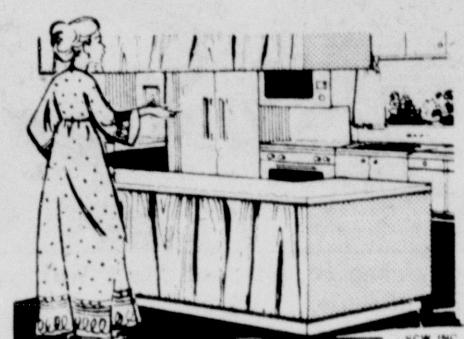
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Todd Schneyer, left, and Mark Waldron inspect cooking utensils.



Mark Nourse of Troop 410 is thanked for his help by Scout chairman Dan Bocksberger.



Dennis Sanderson, leader of the Bobcat Patrol in Troop 114, climbs a tower.

Story by Phyllis Cannon
P-B staff writer

Photos by Bob Swetnam
P-B staff photographer

Sunset District of Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America, will display the aims of scouting at a "Sunset Jambo '75" in Pomona next weekend.

The event, to involve scouting units in Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Diamond Bar and Walnut, will be held Friday through Sunday on a vacant lot on the southeast corner of Garey and Bonita avenues.

It will be open to the public admission free. It will be the first event of this kind in the district held in a public place.

Old Baldy Council, which serves the area encompassing Pomona Valley east to Fontana, has reorganized from five to two areas. Sunset District serves scouting units west of the San Bernardino County line. The district east of the line is called Sunrise District.

Sam Lopez, publicity representative for Sunset District, explained that jamborees or camporees usually are held in scout camps not readily accessible to the public.

"The reason for holding Sunset Jambo in town," he said, "is so the public can visit and see scouting in action."

The theme of the event will be, "Our Scouting Heritage." Small groups of boys, called patrols, will be competing against each other in four different areas; campsite, cooking, competitive events and pioneering projects.

Events will consist of fun games which revolve around scouting skills.

Scouts will cook over wood fires, starting with all food in a natural, raw state, Lopez said. Campsites will be judged for organizations and general appearance.

Pioneer projects will consist of building with ropes and poles.

The top patrols will get the honor of representing Old Baldy Council in the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona next September.

Troops will begin arriving at the Jambo site at 5 p.m. Friday. All events will be over by noon Sunday. There will be a campfire Friday night and a Scout's Own Sunday Service.

The Sunset Jambo committee is expecting 60 to 70 patrols of scouts to participate. This means some 500 boys from 11 to 18 are preparing to make the event a memorable one, Lopez said.

Adult volunteers planning the event are Dan Bocksberger, chairman; Mike Lewis, adviser; Ray Sampson, financial; Nate Block, registration; Joe "Kahuana" Price, awards; Denis Coliten, events; John Davis, health and safety; Roy Cooley, sound and electrical; Clay Atwood, food and refreshments; Jack Wilson, physical arrangements; Bill Doss, scout help; and Jean Bocksberger, secretary.

Two scouts, Louis Boyd of Troop 109 and Mark Nourse of Troop 410 are assisting with senior patrol leaders and health and safety.

Valley scouts putting best foot forward

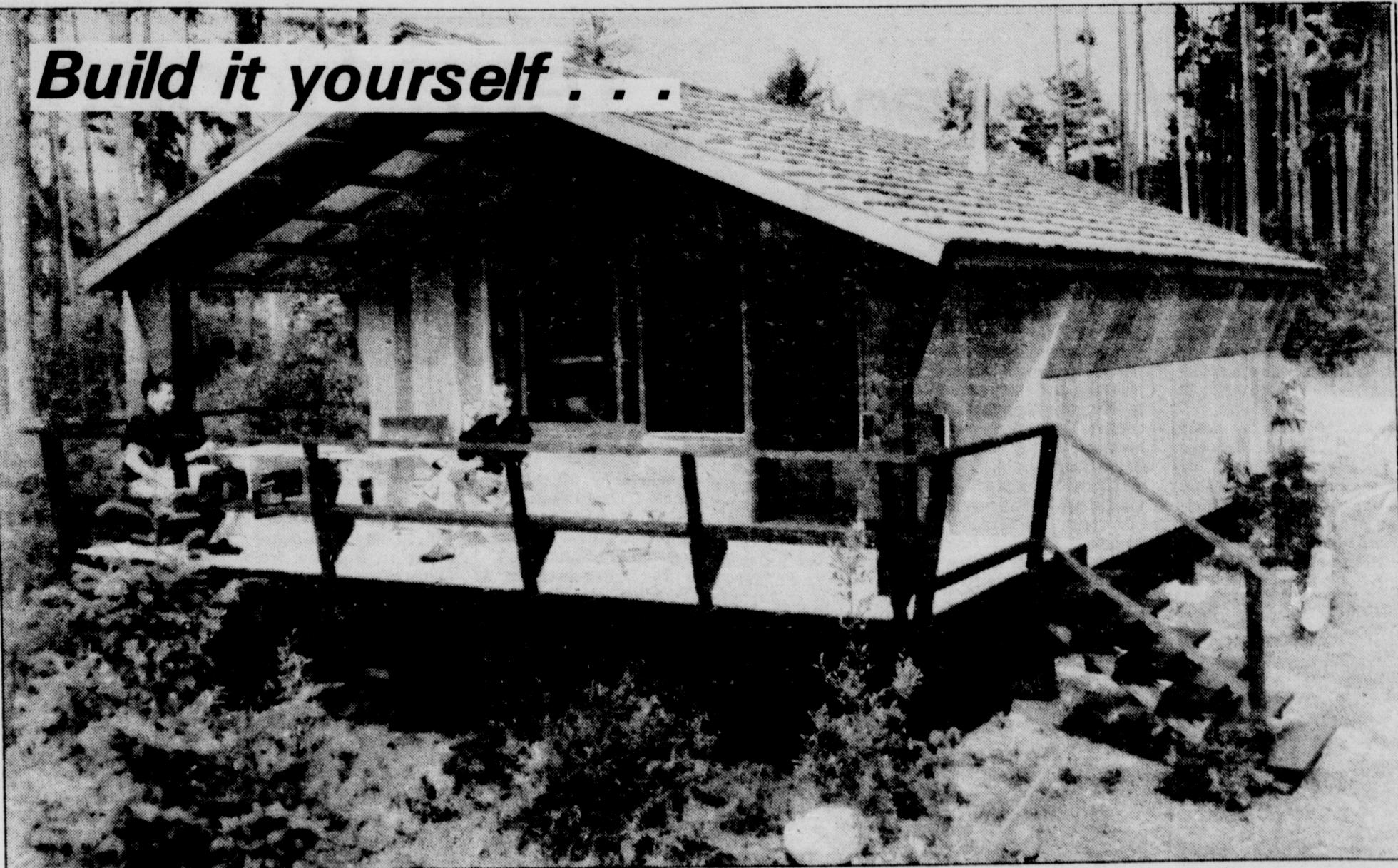
ON THE COVER

Three scouts from Troop 109 build an open campfire to cook their food. Eric Bocksberger, left, holds the heavy lid to the cooking pot. Steading the pot is Michael Fernandez and lighting the fire is Jesus Quesada. All cooking at Jambo '75 will be over open campfires.



Scout Stacy Smith, scribe for Troop 116, checks his pack.

Build it yourself . . .



Leisure life headquarters

By STEVE ELLINGSON

If you own a small piece of resort property but still believe you can't afford to build on it, read on. For, with a week's time, a friend's help and approximately \$2,000, you can build a frame cabin like the one shown here.

Secret of the cabin's success is its rigid frame which provides a relatively wide, clear span (up to 52 feet) with no interior posts.

Rather than using conventional plate-and-stud walls with roof rafters, the rigid frame system depends on the principle of the arch.

The four pieces of lumber that form the arch are locked together rigidly with plywood gusset plates; the member across the base of the arch absorbs the outward thrust developed by it and also acts as a floor joist. Similarly, the plywood on the walls acts as both siding and sheathing to keep wind out, and at the same time withstands structural stress.

If you want to make the cabin larger to accommodate weekend guests or use it as a retirement home, just add a few more frames. Interior walls can be replaced with different woods as your needs change. It has a wide front deck with large expanses of glass on both end walls, and can easily be finished out later to become a building suitable for year-around use. The basic structure is 20' by 24' with a covered deck six feet deep.

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PVCH Auxiliary gives six awards

The Pomona Valley Community Hospital Auxiliary has awarded \$400 scholarships each to six valley students who were junior volunteers at the hospital and who are entering health-related fields in college.

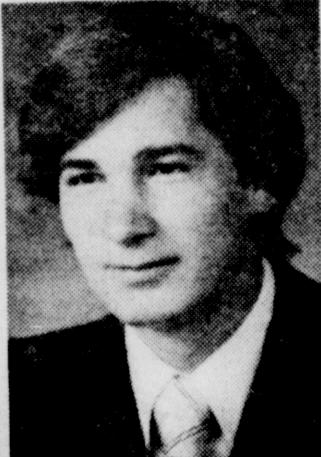
The recipients are Korla Burbanks and Marcela Katherine Zamora of Ganesha High School in Pomona, Marie Bernadette Mendiondo and Elaine Dourley of Pomona Catholic High School,



KORLA BURBANKS



MELANIE KALM



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Teen Scope

Rotary gives \$1,300 to four

Melanie Kalm of Chino High School, and Douglas Stephen Wilkinson of Damien High School in La Verne.

Miss Burbanks will attend San Diego State University and study nursing. She gave 382 hours of work as a Candy Stripper at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Wilkinson will attend UC Irvine. He plans to become a doctor. Auxiliary members said he was an excellent volunteer worker at the hospital in his free time.

Miss Zamora will attend Loma Linda University and prepare for a career in

the field of physical therapy. She has a fine record as a Candy Stripper, auxiliary members said.

Miss Mendiondo has been accepted at Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles. She will study nursing. She gave 487 hours as a Candy Stripper.

Miss Kalm will attend Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut. She plans a career as a medical secretary. She, too, has worked as a Candy Stripper.

Miss Dourley has been accepted at Mt. St. Mary's College. She will study nursing. She worked 202 volunteer hours as a Candy Stripper.

Pomona Rotary Club has awarded scholarships totaling \$1,300 to three high school graduates and one graduate of Mt. San Antonio College. Each of the high school seniors received \$300, the junior college graduate \$400.

The latter is Marc A. Sortillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc J. Sortillon of 2525 Barjud Ave., Pomona. Marc, who attended Ganesha High School and was a member of the Rotary-sponsored Interact Club there, plans to study law at either Cal State Los Angeles or Fullerton.

The only girl winner is Debra Nageotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Nageotte of 2968 Stanton St., Pomona, who aspires to attend Cal State at San

Bernardino to major in sociology and criminology. She is a graduate of Pomona High.

The winner from Garey High is Kingford Lee, son of Kiffy Lee of 431 County Rd., Pomona. Kingford came to Pomona from China a year ago and he plans to take business ad-

ministration studies at Cal Poly or Mt. Sac.

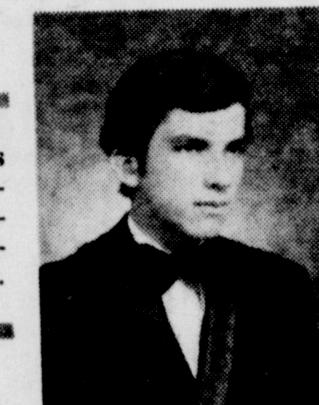
Ganesha High's recipient is Wayne E. Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rainey of 1544 Brewster St., Pomona. He plans to take pre-med training at Mt. Sac or Cal Poly. He was president of Interact in his senior year.



WAYNE RAINY



KINGFORD LEE



MARC SORTILLON



DEBRA NAGEOTTE

A complete list of Elks Lodge high school scholarship winners will appear in Sunday's Progress Bulletin on page 14.

Woman's Club gives \$100 to Miss Marin

Linda R. Marin, a June graduate of Ganesha High School in Pomona, is the recipient of Diamond Bar Woman's Club's second Darlene Risedorph Scholarship of \$100.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Marin of Diamond Bar. She was social chairman of her sophomore class, a junior class senator, student body secretary, a junior varsity cheerleader, varsity cheerleader, and a member of the Coronet Club and the California Scholarship Federation.

She won the title of "Stu-

dent Leader" in a Villegette contest sponsored by Indian Hill Village in Pomona. She won high school business honors, was a semi-finalist in the Lions Club speech contest, won senior standout title of "Most Friendly" and was a homecoming princess.

She plans to attend Cal Poly, attain a degree in accounting and then go to law school.

The club awarded certificates to Laurel Elaine Fingler of Ganesha High School, Corinne Marie McCann of Pomona Catholic High School and Regina M.

Klump of Ganesha High School.



LINDA R. MARIN

Gemco award winners named



PATRICK RIGGANS

Riggans gets UCB 76 award

Patrick Riggans, a June graduate of Pomona High School, is one of five students in the state to receive \$2,000 United California Bank scholarships.

In announcing Riggans' selection, Pomona Main Office manager Frank T. Carr said Riggans will be given part-time employment at the branch.

Riggans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggans of 1035 E. La Verne Ave., Pomona. He is a Pomona High Letterman. He plans a career in business management.

Carr said a practical feature of the UCB scholarship program is the business experience Riggans will receive while working at UCB.

Pomona is one of five cities participating in the UCB scholarship program. The others are San Jose, Chico, Turlock and Riverside.

The UCB scholarship program started in 1972. It is a \$100,000 scholarship-employment program sponsored by the bank for minority students in California. Five students have been selected to receive scholarships and training each year.

Six get APT cash awards

One student from each of Pomona's three high schools received \$250 scholarship awards from Associated Pomona Teachers (APT) at the June 2 meeting of the Representative Council.

They are Daniel S. Applequist of Ganesha High School, Martha Duran of Garey High School and Susan Baird of Pomona High School.

One student from each of the three schools received a \$50 Dr. Aubrey Simons Memorial Scholarship Award. Recipients are Lynda Knipping of Ganesha, Carmen Hudson of Garey and Lenore Tillitson of Pomona.

Those whose pictures do not appear did not submit photographs to the Progress Bulletin.



DANIEL APPLEQUIST



LYNDA KNIPPING



SUSAN BAIRD



LENORE TILLITSON

Paul Hudson of Damien High School, Glenn Krinsky of Claremont High School and Frank Mizuno of Upland High School took the respective first, second and third place honors in the Gemco Scholarship Competition recently.

Those not pictured above did not submit photographs to the Progress-Bulletin.

Hudson, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Glendora, won \$1,500 for taking first place. Krinsky, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krinsky of Claremont, took second place prize of \$1,000 while Mizuno earned \$500 for third place. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mizuno of Upland.

Hudson, 18, held a 4.0 grade point average while attending Damien. An honor roll student for three years, he is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and a member of the National Honor Society. A state scholarship recipient,

he will attend the University of Chicago, beginning in September, as a history and English major.

During his senior year, Hudson served as president of the Speech Club, was a member of the two-man team which captured the state debating championship and won the Bank of America award for math and school awards for biology and chemistry.

Krinsky is also a life member of CSF with a 3.95 grade point average. He was in the top one per cent of the 1975 graduating class at Claremont High.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., he has lived in California since the age of two and attended Claremont High for three years. During his sophomore year, he was a member of the educational committee. He has been a youth commissioner for the City of Claremont for the past two years.

Krinsky will enter Pomona College in September as a government major.

Mizuno served as valedictorian of the 1975

Upland High graduates and held a 4.0 grade average for his life membership in the CSF. During his sophomore year, he served as class treasurer and was Chess Club president and band treasurer as a junior. A drummer, he was a two-time member of the Honor Band for San Bernardino County.

During the summer of 1974, the 17-year-old Mizuno was a delegate in the United Nations' Pilgrimage for Youth. He served as student body vice president and Key Club treasurer in his senior year.

He has gained distinction as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, a Betty Crocker Homemaker of America winner and recipient of the Outstanding High School Award in chemistry from UC Riverside. He was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

Mizuno has been accepted to Stanford University. He will major in engineering, beginning in September.



FRANK MIZUNO



GLENN KRINSKY

Schiro winner of \$100

Stephen A. Schiro of Damien High School in La Verne has been named winner of the California Savings & Loan Association Student Award.

He was presented a \$100 cash award and an engraved medallion by Paulette Iftiger, La Verne branch manager of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, in recognition of achievement in citizenship, scholarship and leadership.

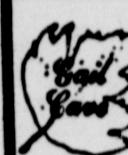
Schiro was student body president, junior class treasurer, and sophomore class president. He lettered in football, basket-



STEPHEN A. SCHIRO

ball and baseball. His senior project was 100 hours of community service. He was chosen as an Outstanding Teenager of America and named in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

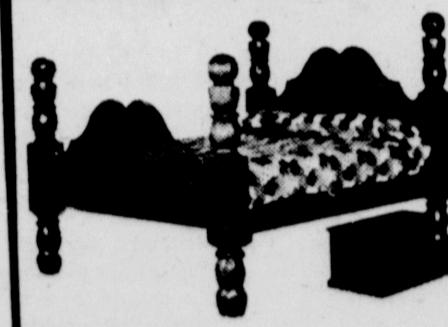
Schiro will attend UC Riverside on a scholarship.



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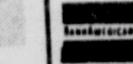
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New Cain novel a disappointment

By PHIL THOMAS
RAINBOW'S END. By James M. Cain. Mason & Lipscomb. \$7.95.

James M. Cain's fans, and they are many, probably are going to be disappointed with "Rainbow's End."

The latest effort by the crack novelist who produced such fondly

remembered bell-ringers as "Mildred Pierce" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice" just doesn't have the narrative power and drive that enabled those earlier books to captivate readers and made it difficult to put the books down until finished. It's easy to put down "Rainbow's End."

The plot, at first, is interesting. Dave Howell, a young Ohio farmer and gas station worker, lives with his "mother" in a fairly isolated area near the West Virginia border. Their life is a fairly uneventful one until the night a hijacker parachutes out of a passenger plane — along with \$100,000 ransom and an un-

willing stewardess — and lands on Dave's property.

In order to rescue the stewardess, Dave has to kill the hijacker and in the short time between this and the arrival of the police the money disappears. At first it seems as if the "mother" may have taken it, but this fizzles out when she turns up dead.

The rest of the book is devoted to finding the money and the person who took it.

What makes this modestly interesting plot drag, however, is Cain's introduction of an unlikely and poorly written love affair between Dave and the stewardess — a beautiful but thoroughly dislikeable

woman — and the surprise introduction of Dave's real mother — also a lovely but not very likable woman. As for Dave, he's not very captivating either. He spends entirely too much time going on about his "mountain" origins and is completely out of character in his love scenes with the girl.

A compulsion to serve

The Jews in American political history

By Murray Projector

JEWS AND AMERICAN POLITICS. By Stephen D. Isaacs. Doubleday & Co., \$8.95.

"We're all familiar, intellectually and even emotionally, with what three hundred years of slavery have done to the black soul and spirit. Then think of what two thousand years of being murdered for the simple crime of being Jewish have done to the Jews."

The author believes that Jewish participation in American politics is inexplicable without an awareness of Jewish history, which for this pur-

pose means the history of anti-semitism.

The Jews are more active and interested in politics than are their fellow Americans. They vote out of proportion to their numbers, their financial contributions to candidates and causes are generous and they are overrepresented among campaign workers.

Isaacs ascribes this political hyperactivity to fear and insecurity. Helplessness about their fate has given way in America to political participation in an effort to influence that fate. They understand that anti-

semitism is like diabetes and inflation: an ailment that may be controlled but never cured.

Not that Jewish political efforts produced proportionate political power. They have been welcomed in secondary, non-elective positions, to do the chores for non-Jewish candidates. For the Jews, there was "room near the top."

The low profile was sometimes by choice, sometimes imposed from above. Running for office was frowned upon. Friends, enemies, and most of the Jews themselves were reluctant to be out front.

Isaacs claims the Jewish acceptance of a secondary profile role is not what it used to be. Not that Jewish political opinion was ever monolithic.

The diversity of such opinion was well illustrated in the 1972 presidential election. The author reports that the big Jewish contributors were for Nixon, yet he received only one-third of Jewish votes.

The author explains in great detail how the Nixonites wooed and won over many of the traditional big Jewish money givers. They had a weaker case, but they sold it. They understood better than the McGovernites the Jewish

psyches; they knew how to exploit their insecurity.

"Jews and American Politics" is outdated, yet timely. The influence of oil embargoes and oil ownership on moral judgments of the Israel-Arab nations crises followed its publication, yet verify its analysis. Such influence leads to the conclusion that since we need the oil of the Arab states then the Israelis must be at fault.

It is this lethal syllogism that explains the violent reaction to the remarks by an American general about "unbelievable" Jewish influence on American foreign policy, new-

spapers, and banks. Jews fear, that this was the opening public statement in preparing America for the new logic.

Isaacs says Jews were underrepresented in Congress. Since November, 1974, however, they have brought their representation in Congress up to their national ratio, as he predicted. They are now running for office; room near the top is not sufficient.

Minorities are seldom understood by majorities. With Isaacs' help we can understand the Jews. If we understand the Jews we understand all minorities, including ourselves.

Indochina aftermath is background theme

By R. E. MORSBERGER
THE LAOTIAN FRAGMENTS by John Clark Pratt. Viking, \$7.95.

In the aftermath of the

(Robert E. Morsberger is professor of English at Cal Poly Pomona.)

sudden and agonizing fall of Cambodia and Vietnam, this novel deserves much

attention. It deals with the war in Southeast Asia in a unique and effective manner.

A former Air Force officer who served on active duty in Laos, as well as a Ph.D. in literature who taught at the Air Force Academy and is now chairman of the Department of English at Colorado State University,

Pratt presents the professional soldier's point of view with remarkable literary skill.

The fragments of the title are the papers of Major William Blake, who served as a "civilian" forward air controller for the "Company" (alias the CIA). They consist of correspondence, teletype messages, intelligence reports,

journal entries, excerpts from books on foreign policy, newspaper clippings, an article from Time (sarcastically annotated), Senate hearings, military memos, official government studies, and transcripts of Major Blake's private tapes.

Pratt organizes these to provide an ironic narrative in a documentary manner

so realistic that the Pentagon thought the fiction consisted of classified documents, tried to suppress the book, and kept the author for some months from having access to his own manuscript. No one in Laos or Washington, from enlisted men through the top brass, fully knows what is going on. The mass of unreal

paper that makes up the "Fragments" is a labyrinth, a verbal smoke screen behind which corpses, burned villages, broken lives are hidden.

Blake's own ending is especially evocative of the frustration, confusion, and sense of loss which many Americans felt about the war.

Navajos called him 'God's dog'

By JUNE DUGAN
"GOD'S DOG," by Hope Ryden. Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, \$12.50.

Hope Ryden is to the coyote what Jane Goodall is to the chimpanzee. She is a naturalist-photographer-writer who has devoted several years to the study of the intriguing coyote, which the Navajos called God's dog.

Miss Ryden was lured to the West in her initial search for the coyote on the basis of complaints by western wool growers.

She found the coyote more sinned against than sinned. He was scarce in relation to the number of complaints about him. She

moved on to Yellowstone National Park where she spent two winters following, studying and photographing the coyote.

Among her observations:

"People make a big mistake thinking they can dominate a coyote like a dog. Coyotes regard themselves as no less important than people. They'll try hard to get along with you but only as long as you treat them as equals."

It became clear that a hungry coyote relishes anything (including extremely putrid meat) as long as it does not reek of a trap.

"I had many opportunities to watch interaction of high-ranking and low-ranking animals vying for choice positions at carcasses. In general, smaller animals gave way to larger ones, females surrendered choice parts to males but continued to feed alongside them and low-ranking yearlings stayed at a distance until mature animals had fed and left."

Miss Ryden presents a strong case for the coyote she was a witness for him at government hearings on what to do to help sheep and wool ranchers who consider the coyote a predator. But it is man who

is the predator, she contends.

The book in general is a beautiful piece of work and is lavishly illustrated with black-and-white and color photographs. But the tender-hearted would be well-advised to avoid Chapter 23 and its grisly pictures.

Miss Ryden is also author of "America's Last

Wild Horses, Mustangs," "A Return to the Wild" and "The Wild Colt."



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20 years in show business

BeeGees celebrate anniversary

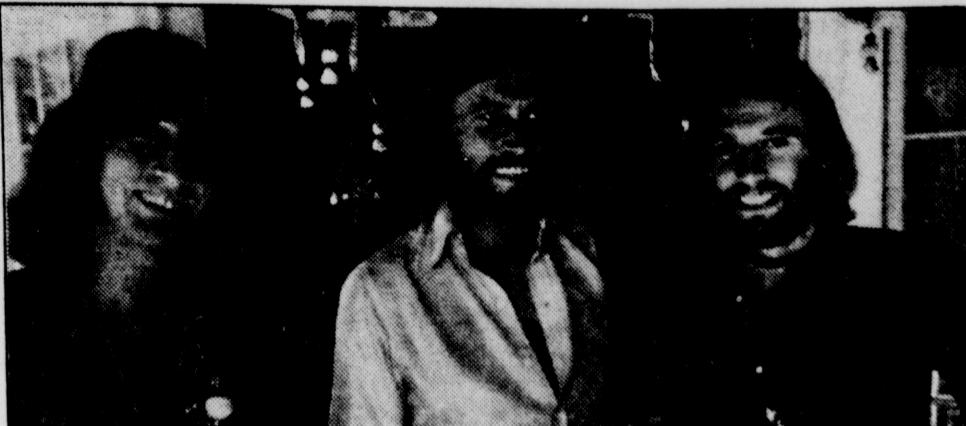
By STEPHEN FORD

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Their music is heard in the most varied of mediums, from suburban discotheque to the dance floor at the Waldorf. It is blasted at you from FM rock radio stations and lulls you in the dentist's waiting room, strained through a syrupy network of strings and brass. There are few bands these days whose appeal cuts across so many diverse musical tastes but then, there are few bands like the BeeGees.

This year, the Brothers Gibb celebrate their 20th anniversary in the business. In 1955, Maurice, Robin and Barry took the stage for the first time to sing before a cinema audience in Manchester, England, their birthplace. Since then, their career has yielded their own television show, 15 albums and appearances on stages not only throughout Britain but all over the world.

"Touring is probably the most satisfying aspect of this business," explains 28-year-old Barry from behind the reddish-brown forest of his beard. "It's where we can see our fans' reaction right there as we're performing which, of course, we can't do when in the recording studio."

"We're all fond of



BEEGEES . . . After 20 years, still changing

touring," adds Robin, the lead vocalist whose eerie, multi-octave voice has lifted more than one of their songs from the mediocre to the sublime. "But it is a drag living out of a suitcase for three months and moving from hotel to hotel."

Brother Maurice chimes in, "A lot of fans think touring in a band is really exciting — seeing the world, with someone to cater to your every fancy, exotic food and walking up whenever you please. I wish that's all it were. But we do it and love it. You can't just record and never see your fans, you've got to present a physical image, something they come and see or you're containing yourself as an artist."

Especially striking are the brothers' remarkable dispositions. Robin, thin almost to the point of frailty, appears aloof much of the time, a direct contrast to Maurice, his ebullient fraternal twin. Maurice, whose forehead melts into a thinning hairline, is the entertainer, his face twisting every-which-way in some impromptu impression. Barry, three years older than his siblings, is the diplomat with charm to spare. All three are married though Maurice is in the midst of a divorce.

Despite the rich imagery of their lyrics which has led some to believe the BeeGees are a "drug band", a little pot now and then seems to be the extent

of their vices. Also along those lines, one need not be a prude to find it refreshing to talk with a band able to communicate without relying on an assortment of vulgarisms.

Currently touring the United States and Canada with an exhaustive 35-concert itinerary before them, the BeeGees will mostly perform material from their latest album "Main Course" on the Atlantic label.

It is an album unlike any other they've recorded. Sounding more like a Motown group than the creators of such classics as "First of May" or "I Started A Joke", the BeeGees newest LP is an amalgam of energetic pop as suitable for disco airplay as for listening in the sanctum of your living room.

"It's our favorite album so far," says Barry. "And you can expect a lot more like it from us. We're experimenting with new sounds and directions and we like the rhythm and blues style."

This is our first tour of the States without an orchestra accompanying us," Maurice adds. "It may surprise a lot of fans."

'The Ragtime Years' scheduled at UCLA

Max Morath, billed as "the modern king of ragtime," will present "The Ragtime Years" at Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, July 7-12.

Morath's show will be offered nightly at 8:30 and at 7 and 10 p.m., July 11 and 12. It will make use of music by Scott Joplin, James Scott, Joseph Lamb and Irving Berlin. It also will include a George M. Cohan medley with appropriate monologues.

Morath first gained national attention during the early 1960s with two award-winning series for

television dealing with the ragtime era.

The theatrical review "Max Morath at the Turn of the Century" was launched in New York with Walter Kerr of the Times finding Morath "a delectable companion."

Today a favorite on TV variety and talk shows, Morath has compiled several volumes of ragtime and popular music. His current Vanguard recordings include "The Best of Scott Joplin," "The World of Scott Joplin" and "Max Morath Sings Irving Berlin

— The Ragtime Years."

Reserved seats for all performances of the Morath show may be obtained now at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, and all Mutual and Liberty agencies.

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"And win new ones," interjects Robin. "We're pleased to notice that our audiences are not just the over-18 crowd who grew up with us but a lot of younger fans who get into us as much as they do Elton John."

But the three hold a very dismal view of pop music today, particularly pop in the British Isles. "Bloody dreadful," says Maurice. "No imagination, mainly gimmicks and glitter."

"Not that we're against glitter," explains Barry. "Some artists need glitter just to be noticed and then prove themselves capable performers. David Bowie is an example. But most of the Top 40 stuff in England is rubbish."

On a more cerebral level, if any group is qualified to produce a concept album, that is, an album with a single theme, they are. Yet they never have. "We like to think each of our songs is a concept piece in itself," states Robin.

"Our philosophy is embodied in our music," Barry says, "We don't advertise our opinions but let the music speak for itself. We tried a political song for Main Course called 'Dear Dr. Kissinger' but it was dropped. It was too forced, sounded like we were trying too hard to be political. That's worse than saying nothing."

After 20 years in show biz, how much longer can the BeeGees continue without their popularity waning as the years wax? "Well," answers Maurice with just the slightest grin, "Look at the Mills Brothers."

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Anchovy catch down

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There has been a marked drop in landings of California's commercial anchovy.

In past seasons the fishermen had to obtain

permission from the Fish and Game Commission to take anchovy in February. But because of low takes the past two years the fishermen were granted permission to go after anchovy during May. Much of the blame for the lower tonnage this year was attributed to unusually high winds and rough seas which have kept the purse seiners in port.

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Entertainment

IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona — The musical comedy "Promises, Promises" plays at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — "You Can't Take It With You" goes at 8 Friday and Saturday nights.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — The college holds an all-day luau in Memorial Stadium beginning at 9 a.m. today.

STARLITE PATIO THEATER, Montclair — The Gray Line Concert Band will give a free concert in the Montclair Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ELKS LODGE, Arcadia — The Society for the Preservation of Dixieland Jazz will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday.

CITRUS COLLEGE, Azusa — The College Singers will present a concert, "Salute to America," at 8 p.m. Friday and next Saturday in the campus auditorium.

AND AROUND

THE AMPHITHEATER, Universal City — The 1975 summer season concerts include Mac Davis, Captain and Tennille, July 7-13; James Taylor, July 30 - Aug. 2; Helen Reddy, Freddie Prinze, Aug. 4-10; David Crosby, Graham Nash, Aug. 14-17; Jesse Colin Young, Maria Muldaur, Aug. 18, 19; Paul Williams, Aug. 21-23; Judy Collins, Aug. 24-26; Linda Ronstadt, Aug. 29-31; Seals & Crofts, Sept. 3, 4; Three Dog Night, Sept. 5-7; Cheech & Chong, Sept. 8, 9; Gladys Knight & The Pips, Sept. 10-13. Tickets now on sale.

GREEK THEATER, Los Angeles — The 1975 season includes The Spinners, Minnie Riperton, July 7-13; Frankie Valli, The Four Seasons, July 18-20; Paul Anka, Aug. 4-9; San Francisco Ballet with The Panovs, July 16, 17; "Madame Butterfly" with Metropolitan Opera stars Dorothy Kirsten and John Alexander, Aug. 28 and 30; "The Barber of Seville" Sept. 4 and 6; "Jesus Christ Superstar," July 22-27; Quincy Jones, The Manhattan Transfer, Aug. 11-17; Barry White, Love Unlimited, Love Unlimited Orchestra, Sept. 8-14. Mail order tickets now on sale.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" and "The Island," full-length drama, running in repertory, dealing with the oppressiveness of South African apartheid. Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m., matinees Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for "Sizwe Banzi." "The Island" plays at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Special performance this Sunday night at 7:30.

CALIFORNIA THEATER, San Bernardino — "Saturday's Warrior" contemporary musical revolves around a family's goals and trials. Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, Costa Mesa — "The Cave Dwellers," William Saroyan's play about a small group of desolate people who seek shelter in an abandoned theater. Plays Tuesday-Sunday at 8 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Closes June 29.

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AND AROUND

(Continued from Page 10)

Trying," starring Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee, plays through June 28. Monday-Saturday nights at 8:30; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "The Magic Show," plays Tuesday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Closes July 20.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — "Odyssey," Yul Brynner stars in Homer's story through Aug. 23. Plays Tuesday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

THE PLAYHOUSE, Century City — "The Beard," Michael McClure's two-character play, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Closes July 27.

INNER CITY CULTURAL CENTER, Los Angeles — Different theaters within the center offer Beah Richards in her one-woman show "A Black Woman Speaks," Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Cafe Theater. Indefinitely . . . "Departure," C. Bernard Jackson's new musical, in the Lodge, at 8 Fridays through Sundays . . . "Selma," a musical tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., in the main auditorium at 8, same nights.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" the Ron Clark-Sam Bobrick comedy about a middle-class father who discovers his son is a homosexual. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

THE COLISEUM, Los Angeles — The July 4 Fireworks Show features comedian Jimmie Walker and scenes from "The American Revolution" narrated by Cloris Leachman. 8 p.m.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to town with a special bicentennial edition July 15 through July 30. Opens at the Anaheim Convention Center July 32 and goes til Aug. 12. At the Long Beach Arena, Aug. 14-17.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — Peter Cook and Dudley Moore open in the comedy with music "Good Evening" on July 22. Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday matinees 2:30.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — Bolshoi Ballet and a company of 22 today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

AQUARIUS THEATER, Hollywood — Patti Jo and Robert Guillaume open in "Purlie" on July 9 for a limited engagement. Previews start July 3. Tuesday through Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday 3 and 7:30 p.m.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — Nanette Fabray opens in "Wonderful Town" on July 1 and plays through Aug. 16. Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m., July 6 and 13, 7 p.m.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — Bad Company and Maggie Bell tonight at 8.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL — Earth, Wind and Fire in concert with guest Weather Report June 29 at 7 p.m. . . . Gordon Lightfoot on July 11, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER — Seals and Crofts tonight at 8.

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NEW YORK — (NEA) — Money and fame do odd things to rock's working class heroes. Once satisfied with a habitable dressing room and a few cans of cold beer, today, many artists' demands for exotic accommodations when touring have become legend. For example, a former road manager for Three Dog Night said they once refused to perform unless their dressing room was painted canary yellow. Cat Stevens insists on

authentically-prepared Indian cuisine plus a sizable liquor supply upon his arrival. Promoters say this usually totals about \$1800 per show. Renaissance expects 10,000 tulip petals dropped from above the stage during their encore and Bob Dylan won't consider a gig unless his dressing room includes a ping-pong table. The Allman Brothers hold out until they receive 40 cases of Budweiser and the Rolling Stones?

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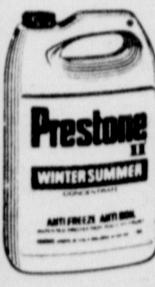
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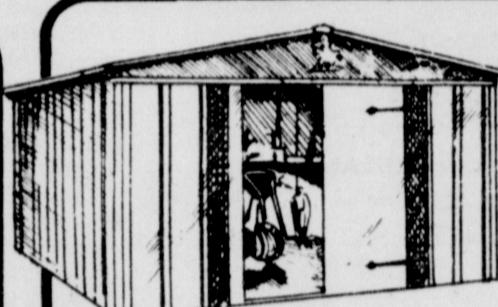
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